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# Aren't Peace Agreements Better Than Bloodshed?

An Editorial

HAS PRESIDENT TRUMAN yet read the peace offer made by Soviet foreign minister Vishinsky?

If so, why doesn't he answer it?

Before he could have really read it, President Truman last Thursday gave Vishinsky's peace offer a quick brushoff. He said any agreements made by the Russians are no good. If this is so—which it isn't—then what be-

comes of Truman's pledge that we will negotiate later when we are "strong enough"?

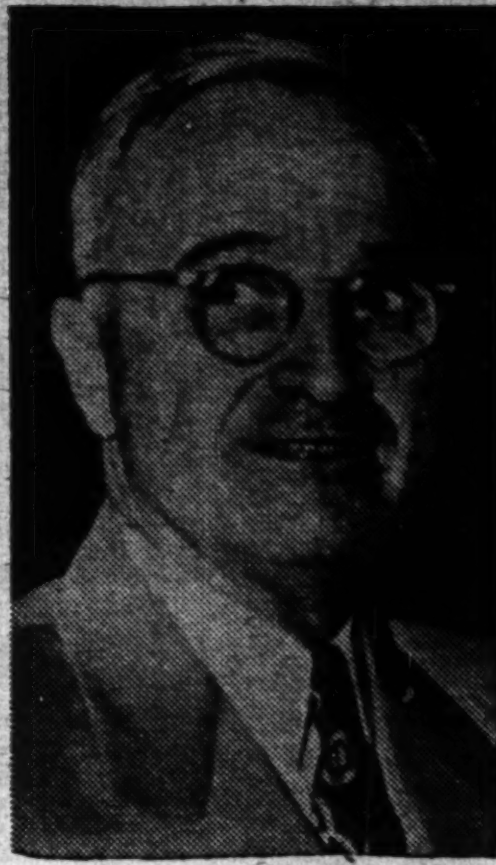
If we can't negotiate now, how will we negotiate later? This can only mean that we will never negotiate peace, and try instead to impose our views by force.

This would mean a world atomic slaughter, just what Truman claims he wants to avoid.

Vishinsky made no conditions. Moscow is ready, he said, "to

discuss measures for improving international relations including relations between the Soviet Union and the United States of America."

It sure would help bring taxes and prices down, if Washington would talk instead of piling up guns in a futile and suicidal arms race. Everyone—unions, locals, churches, etc.—ought to petition all the heads of the Big Five powers to sit down and talk peace terms.



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## Plain Talk on The Future of Your Paper

Nine days ago we issued an appeal for \$25,000 to keep the Daily Worker going. We explained that in spite of severe economies successfully effected by the paper, the fantastically rising costs of publication, plus the loss of revenues through the intimidation of some advertisers, made that sum immediately necessary to keep the presses rolling.

We have to speak frankly again. There has been some response. We have received some money along with inspiring messages of support from many workers who grasped the urgency of the appeal.

But the money is not coming in fast enough. Maybe you and you and you have been MEANING to get around to it and haven't yet. It is time for plain talk. These are not ordinary times. Unless the money comes in much faster, there is the danger that the Daily Worker, which, despite all hardships, has not missed a single issue since it began in 1921, will be silenced.

We fully realize that many or most of you reading this have dug down just recently and are still digging down for large sums needed in the fight for democratic rights, for peace

and for decent living standards, the fight against the profit-drunk trusts. We ask you to realize that all these good fights depend on the Daily Worker for their strength, guidance and very existence.

We ask you to dig down again. We don't want to turn over any more of the paper's precious space or your precious time to this kind of appeal. We hoped we would not have to.

WE ASK 5,000 READERS TO SEND IMMEDIATELY \$5 APIECE, AND THUS GIVE A TREMENDOUS POLITICAL ANSWER TO THE PAPER'S APPEAL.

That will do the trick in a hurry.

We have yet to hear from readers in Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Boston, Queens and lots of other places.

Let's go and get it over with and get back to the good fight.

THE EDITORS OF THE DAILY WORKER

## PEACE INTERESTS BRITISH VOTERS MOST, POLL FINDS

LONDON, Oct. 22.—On the eve of Thursday's general election here, the foremost test of a candidate is his or her position on keeping Britain out of war, according to latest Gallup Poll figures released today.

Thirty-nine percent of those polled on the major problems facing the government today gave first place to "keeping us out of war."

Other issues are the high cost

of living, housing, full employment, nationalization of industry, Iron and steel corporation heads

### BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The White House asserted today that Russia has touched off a third "atomic explosion."

have handed over sizable sums to Winston Churchill's Conservatives, (Continued on Page 6)

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## Lawyers for 11 Win High Court Hearing

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The Supreme Court today decided to review the contempt sentences against five lawyers and Eugene Dennis handed down by Judge Harold R. Medina at the end of the Foley Square trial of the 11 Communist leaders. In today's decision

the court reversed the action it took last June when it refused to consider the case. The lawyers later filed a petition for a rehearing of their appeal and have been free under bond.

Involved in the case are Harry Sacher and Richard Gladstein sentenced to six months; George W. Crockett Jr. and A. J. Isserman, four months, and Louis F. McCabe one month. Eugene Dennis, who acted as his own attorney, was sentenced to six months.

The Supreme Court announced it will limit its review of the case to one question—whether Judge Medina had the right after the trial had ended to determine whether contempt had been committed and himself pronounce sentence against the lawyers.

The defendants have maintained that they should have had a hearing and opportunity to defend themselves against Medina's charges—and that the hearings should have been conducted by a judge other than Medina.

Under federal courts Rule 42 (A) a judge has "summary power" to punish lawyers for contempt of court during a trial if he believes an orderly trial is impossible be-

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## NAACP Demands Radio Time To Hit Stork Club Jimcrow



JOSEPHINE BAKER

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People yesterday demanded that the National Broadcasting Company provide time for the nation-wide exposure of the insulting treatment received by Miss Josephine Baker at the Stork Club. 3 E. 53 St. on Oct. 16, when she was refused food for over an hour.

The action came after Walter Winchell's Sunday night broadcast, in which, according to Walter White, NAACP secretary, Winchell violated an agreement to denounce the racist policies of the East Side snob joint and its manager, Sherman Billingsley.

"I gave the statement which Winchell read last night on promises made that it would be coupled with an unequivocal repudiation of Sherman Billingsley's violation of the New York Civil Rights Law and of human decency," White declared, in his wire to Robert E. Kintner, American Broadcasting Co. president. "This he clearly did not do."

On his broadcast, Winchell, who was present when Miss Baker was snubbed, said he was "appalled" at the treatment of Miss Baker, and her friends, "but," he added, "I am equally appalled at their efforts to involve me in an incident in which I had no part."

After the broadcast, Winchell was asked by a Negro reporter if he was criticizing Billingsley and the Stork Club. He told the reporter he wasn't, "I meant," he said, "some of your people who dared to question my position on this racial question after all I've done."

Miss Baker renewed her previous warning that she would picket the Stork Club. She called off the picketing after conferring with local Negro leaders, who re-

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## Port Paralyzed As Strike Sweeps N.J., Staten Isl'd

By GEORGE MORRIS

The port of New York was virtually paralyzed yesterday as motorcades of striking rank and file longshoremen swept to New Jersey, Staten Island, Manhattan's North River and East River piers.

The last of the Army piers, the Caven Point terminal at Jersey City, was shut down at noon. That followed a similar shutdown of the Army's embarkation docks at

Stapleton, Staten Island, when that county's piers were closed down.

Henry Zecca, of the U. S. Customs Service, said 80 ships were tied up by the strike in the port's docks, while 12 more were at anchor in the harbor. There was an unestimated number of ships that were diverted to other ports.

The developments of the day as the strike entered the second week included the following:

• Locals 824's 1,000 members,

with jurisdiction above 42 St. along the Hudson River, and the 1,000 members of Local 856, working piers around the Battery and up East River, voted to join the strike.

• Pier 34, Brooklyn, one of those worked under "protection" of Anthony Anastasia mobsters, was shut down after pickets came on the scene and scuffled with

goons. • Anthony Anastasia was questioned by Brooklyn District Attorney Miles F. MacDonald while police questioned his brother, Gerardo, on the stoning of strikers.

• Federal mediators met with "King" Joe Ryan at the IL headquarters of the International Longshoremen's Association.

• Boston longshoremen, refusing

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# Ask Michigan Legislature Act on 200,000 Jobless

DEARBORN, Oct. 22.—Gov. Williams has received a request from leaders of United Auto Workers Ford Local 600, who have 21,000 of their members unemployed, that he take up the plight of the estimated 200,000 unemployed workers in Michigan at the special session of the State Legislature.

Gov. Williams has called a special session to decide whether deer rifles could be fired in certain counties. He then added another point to the agenda—that private banks would have to operate under the protecting wing of the state government. Gov. Williams obviously is not too concerned about how 200,000 workers and their families, victims of Wall Street's war economy, get along.

The request was in the form of a letter signed by Carl Stellato, president; Pat Rice, vice-president; William Hood, recording secretary,



STELLATO

and W. G. Grant, financial secretary, of Local 600.

## NEW MEXICO ZINC STRIKE IS NOW IN SECOND YEAR

BAYARD, N. M., Oct. 22.—The strike of members of Local 890, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers at the Empire Division of the New Jersey Zinc Company is now in its second year.

Ernest Velasquez, vice-president of the local, and leader of the strikers, stated today, "Empire is now two years behind the rest of this district in meeting the wages and working conditions of its workers. The men at Kennecott, AS&R and Peru are getting their contract problems settled, but Empire Zinc is trying to starve its workers out of these gains."

The strike at Hanover, N. M., made history, when after eight months of peaceful striking, the company obtained an anti-picketing injunction against Local 890, and the women and children took

over the lines.

Since that time the embattled union has faced violence and mass arrests on Aug. 23. One woman was run over twice by vehicles driven by men working behind the E-Z lines, resulting in medical costs close to \$1,000. On that date a newly-retired veteran and union man was shot in the leg by one of the passengers in a car which had just hit the woman picket. FINED \$9,000

In two contempt of court suits, one for allegedly violating the injunction, and the other for allegedly "attacking the integrity of the courts," Local 890 and the International union were fined about \$9,000 and their leaders given jail sentences which were suspended on "good behavior." The cases are under appeal to the New Mexico Supreme Court.

## RALLY FOR MULZAC THURS. IN JAMAICA

Carl Lawrence, Marcantonio, Guinier to Speak

Lights are burning bright these nights in the campaign headquarters of Capt. Hugh N. Mulzac, world-famous Negro skipper of the Booker T. Washington in World War II, who is candidate for Borough President in Queens. Canvassers are out in teams ringing doorbells and tacking up signs and posters.

They are getting ready for the "Rally to Elect Capt. Mulzac," to be held Thursday, 8 p.m., at Jamaica Arena, 144 Pl. and Archer Ave., Jamaica.

Prominent speakers include Carl Lawrence, writer for the New York Amsterdam News; Vito Marcantonio, former Manhattan Congressman; and Ewart Guinier, secretary-treasurer of the United Public Workers. Mulzac will also address the rally, sponsored by the

Independent Citizens Committee to Elect Captain Mulzac.

"We will have a special troupe of entertainers who will do honor to Captain Mulzac who has fought all his life for the people's democratic rights," said Mrs. Lois J. Allen, Jamaica real estate broker, chairman of the committee.

Mulzac was skipper of the S.S. Booker T. Washington which was called the "ship of democracy" during the war. Its inter-racial crew of 18 nationalities was heralded by the Allied Radio for its democratic harmony, morale and efficiency. It carried 18,000 American men and 200,000 tons of war cargo across the Atlantic without losing a single man or ounce of cargo. Army and Navy sources called it the best ship in the U.S.

Merchant Marine, the committee declared.

"The Captain has made a stir wherever he has campaigned," asserted a member of the committee. "Sometimes he speaks five times a night. When Captain Mulzac talks, people listen. You know he will fight for you."

One Queens resident told a Mulzac canvasser, "By backing the Captain, maybe we can smoke out the other parties on a lot of things."

Mrs. Allen noted, "Many voters have told us they are crossing party lines to vote for Mulzac. For his fight directly aids the people of all parties. His fight will help to force the other parties to nominate Negro candidates for office. So far, only the American Labor Party has ever nominated a Negro candidate in Queens."

## BROOKLYN HOUSEWIVES TO PICKET ON MEAT PRICES

Excessive meat prices will be protested today at the Fort Green Market in Brooklyn by housewives who will converge on the market, a retail butcher center, at Atlantic Ave. near Flatbush Ave. at 1 p.m.

Part of the "Boycott Meat" drive undertaken on a citywide basis by organized consumers, the demonstration is sponsored by the Brooklyn Consumer, Tenant and Welfare Council.

The Council has set aside Tuesday and Thursday of each week as protest days against meat gouging. Many butchers have joined the protest, posting placards from the Council over their counters.

Street corner meetings, baby carriage parades and tenant canvassing by Council members have brought a warm response in many areas where its affiliates operate.

## SMEARS PERIL FREEDOM MARYLAND GOVERNOR SAYS

BALTIMORE, Oct. 22.—The "smear technique" and the "big lie" are the greatest menace to personal freedom in America today, Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, a Republican, told the annual convention of the Maryland State Teachers Association here.

Opening the convention Thursday, the governor said:

"The tragedy is that the attack on freedom is often made in the guise of a defense of freedom, and constitutional rights are destroyed in the name of patriotism. . . ."

McKeldin declared: "This alarming totalitarian tendency to inhibit free expression can be halted if the people are

aroused to its inherent danger."

He did not mention Sen. McCarthy, a fellow-Republican, by name, but he asserted: "Our responsible political parties must not out of fear yield leadership to apostles of tyranny."

At the same time, he himself utilized the smear technique by describing the pro-fascist witch-hunt as a method employed by Communists. He also gave implied justification to the frameup trials under the Smith Act, which spur the McCarthy smear, when he alleged that "arrests leads to trial under legal safeguards" in contrast to the irresponsible "name-calling."

## Cloakmakers Back Dec. 13 Labor Bazaar

A Cloakmakers Bazaar Committee, elected at a rank and file meeting, has pledged all-out support to the Annual Labor Bazaar and is now setting up a shop where hundreds of latest style women's coats and suits will be turned out by skilled union labor.

Members of the Committee recalled that in the past, the Cloakmakers' booth was among the most popular at the Annual Labor Bazaar. They promise that this year will be no exception.

Anticipating a record participation by members of their industry in the Volunteer Bazaar Shop—they expect to bring more donated merchandise to the affair than ever before.

The Committee consists of Harry Morrison, chairman; Hyman Tams, vice-chairman; Gabriel Rubenbach, secretary, and Barnett Cooper and Morris Garfin.

The Annual Labor Bazaar will be held at St. Nicholas Arena Dec. 13, 14, 15, 16, with all proceeds going to fight Anti-Semitism, Jim-crow and all forms of discrimination. The Bazaar office is at 39 Union Square West.

## WILL THE UNITED NATIONS RETURN TO ITS PEACEMAKING FUNCTION?

By JOHN PITTMAN

Three main problems confront the delegates of the 60 member-states of the United Nations when the Sixth General Assembly opens in Paris Nov. 6.

Whether the United Nations will endure till its seventh birthday a year from tomorrow (Wednesday) may depend on its ability to solve these three problems.

They are the problems of terminating the Korean war, re-establishing the unity and principle of unanimity of the five great powers, and prohibiting atomic weapons along with reducing the armed forces of the five great powers.

Of these three problems, settlement of the Korean conflict is the most immediately imperative.

The responsibility of the UN majority for the course of events in Korea grows with each day the war continues. Already, the "police action" which goes on under the name of the UN has killed more than three million people, mainly civilians, including women and children; destroyed the homes and livelihood of 15 to 20 millions; imposed untold suffering and misery on the entire people; and enabled powerful Wall Street corporations and numerous individual United States military and civilian officials to loot the "UN"-occupied part of the country of its resources and treasure.

Although Syngman Rhee's own

### UN EXISTENCE AT STAKE ON ITS SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

subordinates, both military and civilian, testified that Rhee forces opened hostilities on the morning of June 23, 1950, and although initial reports in United States newspapers (New York Herald Tribune, June 26) showed that Rhee forces had penetrated above the 38th Parallel several miles in some places, the UN rump Security Council accepted without question the Rhee and State Department version of the situation.

So eager was UN Secretary General Trygve Lie to obey the command of Ernest A. Gross, the State Department's deputy on the Security Council, that he took at face value the version of Rhee, as communicated by U. S. Ambassador to Seoul, John Muccio, and as "verified" by the Wall Street-rigged UN Commission on Korea, which admitted, however, that it had nothing to offer but the word of Syngman Rhee.

This rump UN Security Council explicitly voting down a proposal to hear the case of the Korean People's Democratic Republic, then violated the UN charter, which only permits military enforcement action by a decision of the Security Council with the concurrence of the five permanent powers. In the absence of the Soviet Union and the Chinese People's Republic, the UN Council majority on June 25 called for the

withdrawal of North Korean troops and called on all members to render every assistance to the UN.

It is important to note that this resolution, taken on Sunday, June 25, was not intended to call on UN members for military sanctions. Yet, President Truman, speaking on June 27, several hours BEFORE the next meeting of the Security Council, utilized it to justify his orders for U. S. military action in Korea, the seizure of Taiwan (Formosa), and military activities in Indo-China and the Philippines.

This fact, plus the added revelation that a note drafted by the State Department on the night of June 25, asking Soviet cooperation in stopping the conflict, was not delivered to the Soviet government till June 27—AFTER Truman had issued his war orders, clearly showed the Truman Administration's determination to avoid all barriers to its military intervention in Korea and other Asian countries.

But if more evidence of the UN's submission to the Pentagon were required, the UN has obligingly provided it. Again in 1950, the General Assembly majority bypassed the authority of the Council, in violation of the Charter, and gave its approval to General MacArthur's crossing of the 38th Parallel on his disaster-

bound "home-by-Christmas" offensive. And on Feb. 1, 1951, the Assembly majority complied with the Truman Administration demand for branding the Chinese People's Republic as an "aggressor," thus laying the "legal" basis for Wall Street's expansion of the war in conformity with its grand strategic project for all Asia, of which the Korean affair is but one part.

Although Soviet Foreign Minister A. Y. Vishinsky and deputy foreign ministers Andrei Gromyko and Jacob Malik repeatedly sought to get the UN to act for a cease-fire, not until the defeat and rout of MacArthur's Christmas offensive and the MacArthur flight below the 38th Parallel did the UN appear interested in a cease-fire.

And today, with Gen. Ridgway having obstructed a cease-fire for three months while his forces utilized the stalled negotiations as a screen behind which to capture more Korean territory, the UN has remained singularly apathetic in its "peace-making" role. Its apathy has coincided, apparently, with the build-up of General Ridgway's strength and the occupation by his forces of areas above the 38th Parallel rich in Wall Street war industry's critically short supplies of tungsten.

Indeed, while the UN continues this state of affairs, its name is

given to atrocities which reporters of many pro-war newspapers in and out of the United States have described as surpassing those perpetrated by Hitler's SS troops. And the White House and Pentagon are now reading new horrors in the form of the so-called "tactical" atomic weapons, to be used also presumably with UN sanction.

Obviously, so long as the UN allows itself to be the agency for such crimes against humanity, it cannot contribute to the solution of any other problem of war or peace. There are numerous other problems, to be sure, and Washington will see that they dominate the Assembly agenda next month. For the Truman Administration has utilized the tactic of crowding the UN agenda with trivial and secondary questions as a means of avoiding agreement on basic questions. But an alert and aroused public opinion in the United States can prevent this next month and restore the UN to its true role of preserving peace.

It is to be recalled that letters to the U. S. delegation rose from an average of 25 a week in the period preceding the outbreak of the Korean conflict to 4,405 in the first week in December, after the Korean-Chinese rout of MacArthur's UN-sanctioned crossing of the 38th Parallel.

This increase in the direct intervention of the people in the U. S. delegation's policy cannot be en-

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## Unionists To Honor DuBois

The Trade Union Committee to Defend Dr. W. E. B. DuBois is tendering a dinner to honor Dr. DuBois for his courageous fight on behalf of peace, it was announced yesterday by Ben Gold, president of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union and chairman of this committee.

The dinner will be given Friday, 16 at 7:30 p.m., at the Green Room, 13 Astor Pl., New York. Proceeds will go to assist Dr. DuBois' legal defense.

Sponsors include the presidents of six international unions and other leading CIO, AFL and Independent union leaders. A partial list includes the following: Ben Gold, Harry Bridges, Abe Flaxer, Joe Selly, Arthur Osman, Hugh Bryson, William Hood, Russell Nixon, Louis Goldblatt, Ewart Guinier, David Livingston, James Durkin, Jack Bigel, Aaron Schneider, Eddie Tangen, Cleveland Robinson, Rose Russell, Don Smith, Joseph Winogradsky, Wendell Throver, Daniel Benjamin, Samuel Burt, Frank Dutto, Lyndon Henry, Edwin S. Smith, Nina Evans, Abe Feinglass, Clifford Cameron, George Kleinman, Al Stern, Bernard Minter, and Hyman Gordon.

## British Troops Seize 4 RR Stations in Suez

LONDON, Oct. 22. — British forces seized four Suez railway stations today to guard the loading of troops and supplies, and the Attlee government took other steps to prepare for all-out military moves against Egypt. While the Egyptian government denounced Britain for its "premeditated, provocative aggression," Britain ordered jet fighters to fly a constant patrol over the Suez area; instructed the cruiser Liverpool to sail from Malta to Tripoli to join with other naval craft in moving up additional reinforcements; and announced that New Zealand, Australia and South Africa have agreed to participate in the "defense" of Suez — meaning a British attack on Egyptian forces if they carry out their decision to expel Britain from their soil.

The Egyptian Foreign Office, meanwhile, handed the British embassy in Cairo the second note of protest against British policy and actions.

It accused the British of attempting to "provoke" the Egyptian army in a series of incidents in which British troops were charged with firing on Egyptian soldiers three times on Saturday. The note said one Egyptian was killed and another wounded in the clashes.

British soldiers seized four Suez railway stations when Egyptians refused to load or move supplies required for British garrisons.

# Canada Unionists See Culture Of Jews Flourishing in USSR

TORONTO, Oct. 22.—Two Canadian Jewish trade unionists who have just returned from a visit to the Soviet Union reported on the basis of their own travels in that country that the Jewish people in the USSR have Yiddish newspapers, schools, theaters. The two, Pearl Wedro and Dave Biderman, who had gone to the USSR with eight other Canadian unionists, declared:

## ALP BACKS ALL AMENDMENTS BUT NO. 4

By MICHAEL SINGER

Seven of the eight constitutional amendments to be voted on in the Nov. 6 elections were endorsed by the American Labor Party. An analysis of the proposed constitutional changes released by the ALP State Committee yesterday urged a NO vote on Amendment No. 4 which would authorize state credit bonds and notes to be issued by the Thruway Authority.

The Thruway Authority, another "supergovernment" agency which bypasses legislative and public controls over public funds, was set up to administer the finances and management of \$500,000,000 the luxury highway forced through the legislature by Gov. Dewey and his bipartisan machine.

In opposing Amendment No. 4 the ALP said:

"The whole setup as it stands now has all the evils which the public has come to associate with the establishment of special corporations in the form of Port Authority and Tunnel Authority and similar agencies. Even Republican Lieut. Gov. Moore publicly declared not too long ago that such agencies acted as a kind of 'super-government'."

The ALP position on the constitutional proposals follows: Amendments Nos. 1 and 2—These amendments protect the absentee registration voting rights of members of the armed forces and certain members of their families. Vote Yes.

Amendment No. 3—This proposal authorizes pension increases for members of any state or municipal retirement system, including teachers, even after retirement. Vote Yes.

Amendment No. 4—NO. Amendment No. 5—"This amendment," said the ALP, "would allow appeals to the Court of Appeals in certain court actions by or against administrative agencies. The highest court in the state should have the power to intervene whenever, in its opinion, a question of law is involved which ought to be reviewed by it." Vote Yes.

Amendment 6—This is the most important proposal for New York City residents and in supporting it, the ALP cited two key critical reservations. This amendment (a) permits the city to borrow \$500,000,000 outside the debt limit for transit extensions, particularly for the Second Ave. Subway; (b) allows the city to borrow approximately \$40,000,000 outside the debt limit for school construction; (c) increases the city's borrowing power nearly \$45,000,000 annually by basing its borrowing power on average FULL real estate valuation instead of on the average ASSESSED valuation as is currently practised. Vote yes.

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Amendment 7—This would increase the jurisdiction of the City Court from \$3,000 to \$6,000. The ALP said it would "help clear the crowded calendar of the Supreme Court by allowing a portion of the Supreme Court cases to be handled by the City Court." It urged YES.

Amendment 8—This amendment would permit certain Court of Appeals, and State Supreme Court justices to serve in the armed forces without resigning their judicial posts. Vote yes.

## COURT RECESSES WITHOUT ACTION ON BAIL FOR CALIF. 15

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The Supreme Court today recessed until Nov. 5 without taking action on the plea of the

California Smith Act victims for a reduction of their excessive bail. Fifteen defendants have been in jail, held for \$50,000 each, since July 26.

## McCARRAN BOARD LOSES ITS CHAIRMAN AGAIN

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The Subversive Activities Control Board which is conducting the hearings aimed at outlawing the Communist Party is again a headless horseman, a board without a chairman.

When the Senate adjourned sine die Saturday, it did so without confirming the nomination of Charles M. LaFollette Jr., who was named by President Truman as chairman after the resignation of Seth W. Richardson. Under the law, LaFollette cannot retain the office.

With Peter Campbell Brown and Dr. Kathryn McHale, LaFollette has presided over the hearings since they began last April.

The Senate Judiciary Committee headed by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev) okayed Brown, Dr.

McHale and David Coddert, but withheld approval of LaFollette, a former leader of Americans for Democratic Action.

Today, LaFollette wrote his farewell to Truman, packed his belongings and made ready to retire to his farm in Virginia. He told newsmen he did not plan to make his letter public at this time.

Senate failure to confirm LaFollette, however, leaves the status of the present hearings in a legal cloud. If a judge steps down in a middle of a trial, the proceedings automatically become a mistrial.

Vito Marcantonio and John Abt, attorneys for the Communist Party, will present motions seeking to have the proceedings vacated as illegal. They plan to present their motions tomorrow morning the board is slated to convene.

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## TITO TROOPS TRY TO INCITE WAR AT AUSTRIAN BORDER

Tito's troops at the Yugoslav frontier of the Soviet Zone of Austria have been trying to provoke war with the USSR for the last three years by attacks on Soviet border guards, according to press dispatches yesterday. The same dispatches reported that Soviet troops had moved out of the southern tip of their zone to avoid border clashes with the Titoite forces.

The Soviet withdrawal, motivated by the Soviet Union's policy to maintain peace, was announced by Austrian officials in Eisenstadt.

"We went wherever we wanted to go and were shown all we asked to see. We planned our own itinerary. When changes were necessary, because our plans conflicted with the length of our stay, we ourselves made the revisions. We spoke freely and frankly to young and old people, ordinary citizens, top officials, asked questions and made inquiries.

"After just one day there, the absurdity and falsity of the charge of anti-Semitism was so apparent, that we realized it would be insulting to even ask if anti-Semitism exists in the Soviet Union," said Miss Wedro and Dave Biderman.

Miss Wedro and Biderman had interviewed David Zaslavsky, the internationally-famous Jewish editorial writer of Pravda. In the course of the conversation they took up many issues, including Jewish life in the Soviet Union.

On the subject of Jews in the USSR, Zaslavsky said to them:

"You have visited many different parts of our vast country. You saw for yourselves. I am certain that wherever you went you experienced no anti-Semitism, or sign of it. Undoubtedly, you must have met many Jews of differing occupations who have been honored for their contributions to the country and to the building of socialism. You have seen for yourselves that in our country it is impossible to even think of any sort of discrimination. This is a socialist country!

"Jews in the USSR can develop economically and culturally according to their own choice and desire.

"It is a lie which only 'Forward' sources could fabricate, that the

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## 'OLIVER TWIST' FIRM ADMITS FILM IS ANTI-SEMITIC

The film "Oliver Twist" is anti-Semitic, admitted Robert S. Benjamin, president of the J. Arthur Rank Organization, at a meeting with the members of the Anti-Discrimination Committee of the International Fur & Leather Workers Union. He agreed with the committee that the Nazi-like caricature of a Jew in the movie would stimulate intolerance and bigotry. J. Arthur Rank was the producer of the film.

The IFLU's Anti-Discrimination Committee blasted the showing of the anti-Semitic "Oliver Twist" at the Park Avenue Theatre, and demanded that it be withdrawn. The committee called attention to the distribution of cut-rate tickets in the school system for this movie, and urged protests to the Board

## Head of J. Arthur Rank Concern Concedes It Stimulates Bigotry

of Education.

The committee called support to the picketing of the Park Ave. Theatre, and urged protests to all theatres against booking this movie.

In his meeting with the IFLU committee, Benjamin tried to shirk responsibility by blaming Robert Young, the railroad magnate who, he said, controls the distribution rights to the film. He also revealed that Everett Clinchy, head of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, had given the movie a clean bill.

He asserted that organizations like the B'nai Brith's Anti-Defama-

tion League and the American Jewish Congress, which branded the movie as anti-Semitic, were not taking further action.

## Vets Picket 'Desert Fox'

Twenty veterans staged a one-hour picket demonstration before the Globe Theatre on Times Square Saturday, protesting the showing of "The Desert Fox."

From 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the height of the Saturday evening crowds, the vets handed out 1,500 leaflets and carried signs reminding passersby that this glorification

of the Nazi General Rommel is a betrayal of America's war dead.

The response among the people, many of whom did not know the content of "Desert Fox," was reportedly excellent. When their attention was drawn to the pro-Nazi character of the film, they almost unanimously condemned it, refused to see it, and suggested

David Platt discusses the 20th Century Fox movie "The Desert Fox" on page 7 today.

that more demonstrations be staged. The picketline was organized by the New York Chapter of American Veterans for Peace, a number of whose members fought in the African campaign against Hitler's Gen. Rommel.

## POINT OF ORDER

### Washington Debate

By ALAN MAX

MacArthur: "The Administration plotted to recognize China."

Truman: "A lie!—on that subject we've always been as bad as MacArthur."



## Prof. Chafee Hits Anti-Communist Hysteria

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 22.—Prof. Z. Chafee of Harvard University condemned anti-Communist hysteria in a lecture at Brown University here, and asserted that "we're about where we were in 1919" as far as attacks on freedom of speech and press are concerned. He referred to the Palmer Raids of that time.

Since World War II, he said, "things seemed to me to be getting worse."

During a question period, Prof. Chafee was asked "what can be done" about Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

He replied:

"My own solution would be to have the Senate fine McCarthy \$30,000 and distribute it among the people who have had to spend money to defend themselves against his charges. He's the price we have to pay for free discussion by those who are wiser. I would not think of taking away senatorial immunity."

## Committee Raising Fund For Calif. 15

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—A defense committee, to speed the raising of \$150,000 freedom fund for the 15 California Smith Act defendants, is now functioning in Los Angeles' Northeast area.

Representatives from the Silverlake, Echo Park, Westlake, East Hollywood and Highland Park districts, met Saturday at Park View Manor and named a seven-member steering committee, to coordinate area activities.

On the committee are Delphine Smith, former CIO Steelworkers' committeewoman and one of the Los Angeles "21," as chairman, and Mina Berlow as secretary. Unique among other weekend defense activities was a stork shower in Pasadena, with Mrs. Ada Dobbs, wife of defendant Ben Dobbs, as speaker.

Guests were invited to bring "not booties but a 'boot' for the Smith Act in the form of defense fund donations. One hundred dollars were raised at the party.

## Justice Dept. Asked to Probe Cicero Case

The National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions called on the Department of Justice yesterday to "order an investigation" in the Cicero case.

The Council asserted that the "original disgrace" of the anti-Negro riots in the Illinois town had been "compounded" by the grand jury which, with one exception, indicted not the rioters but those who defended democracy.

"Conscientious and determined prosecution" of the real Cicero criminals, by the federal government, it said, would "serve notice" to all state and local government agencies that the people and government "cannot and will not tolerate the unconstitutional discrimination and unlawful violence which continually threaten the lives of the Negro people and our democracy."

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## On the Way

by Abner W. Berry



### The Courier's Schuyler Is McCarthy's Mouthpiece

GEORGE S. SCHUYLER is an old time Negro newspaperman who lives in the political underworld dominated by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, Wisconsin's Republican Congressional cut-up. In journalistic style and taste, Schuyler, it might be said, stems from the same queer and dangerous line which produced Westbrook Pegler.

Like Pegler, Schuyler slugged his way through the jungle of capitalist journalism with a club-like prose that matched the ruthlessness of the wealthy captains of industry who ruled the jungle.

Schuyler's development denotes the maturing of a small body of class-conscious capitalists among the Negro people. Writing in a Negro newspaper, he now can defend every facet of the program advanced by the white master class in its bid for fascism, including racist wars in Asia, imperialism in Africa and job barriers against Negroes.

It is no secret that Schuyler is an owner of the Pittsburgh Courier and that he writes most of the McCarthyite editorials for that paper in addition to two weekly propaganda columns. Just recently, one such editorial pulled all stops against the proposed Negro Labor Council convention to be held in Cincinnati

on Oct. 27-28. The attempt of the Negro workers to organize against jimcrow in industry and community was labelled a "Kremlin plot."

In the same issue (Oct. 6, 1951, Schuyler's column opposite the editorial page gave his readers an Emily Post and Chamber of Commerce lecture on how to beat jimcrow. Just listen:

"Prejudice and discrimination of this kind (The kind in the U.S.A.-AWB) exist because of a view of the Negro in the minds of most white people. This picture is grossly untrue in many ways, is obviously not without a certain validity." (My emphasis -AWB)

Our man Schuyler has some good capitalist advice:

"A person with culture, social graces and economic well-being is more likely to be socially accepted than one who is a ragged, uncouth oaf. One may not want one's daughter to marry a colored man, but if he is healthy, handsome, clever, cultured and financially well-fixed, the objection will be fainter, especially if he comes of good family."

There it is, you four million Negro farmers, you three million factory workers, you dwellers in jimcrow ghettos. There it is, you Negroes of rural South

Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and points south. Get healthy, wealthy and wise or quit kicking about the jimcrow system which denies you jobs, hospitals and schools.

The Negro wartime skipper, Captain Hugh Mulzac, has proven his wisdom in seafaring, and Capt. Mulzac's patriotism was tested by the fire of anti-fascist war. But Schuyler's Oct. 6 comment on the jimcrow "screening out" of Capt. Mulzac by federal authorities was this: "Captain Hugh Mulzac turned down by Coast Guard as skipper of SS Booker T. Washington for being a 'bad security risk.' With whom one keeps company often determines one's future. In the coming weeks many more Negroes will find that out."

No Negro needed to be told that his future in jimcrow U.S.A. has always depended upon the fact that kept company with Negroes. This was the only excuse the jimcrow employer ever needed. And the plan was and is to see to it that only Negroes would keep company together. Now the phony "security risk" serves as a fancy dress for the plainer and more brutal fact of special oppression of Negro workers. Schuyler not only seizes upon the phony charge to excuse his masters, but takes the occasion to warn other Negroes who are unwilling to accept the master's word as gospel truth.

From this brief persual of Schuyler's wisdom, it is clear that he is world's away from the aspirations of the Negro workers. So that his very attack on the National Negro Labor Council should be a signal for Negroes and their friends to support it as the only anti-dote to Schuyler's poison.

## Press Roundup

THE NEWS reprints a letter, first published in the Chicago Tribune, signed by six hospitalized American soldiers in Korea. The News runs it as an argument in favor of the MacArthur-Ridgway plan, which pretends the best way to end the war in Korea is to move in on China. But most News readers will find the letter a heartfelt plea for a Korea peace, and an argument for "peace everywhere." "If the American people could only see what is happening in Korea to their boys," the letter begins, "they would never again think of war. I'm only a PFC over here, and let me tell you, in only three months I've seen more than I can hardly stand." The letter ends: "We pray for peace, but that is all we can do over here. Can't someone help us?"

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Marguerite Higgins, having run the gamut of fascist fuehrers, from Tito to Franco, to Chiang, is back in Korea, where she demonstrates that she was an attentive listener to the dictators by writing offensively of the Chinese people as "Ch...nks." Miss Higgins also explains that men must continue to die in Korea even as the peace talks go on because Gen. James Van Fleet "must keep his army in fighting trim—and that means keep them fighting. . . ." The fact that the peace talks are supposedly intended to stop them fighting doesn't seem to matter to Gen. Van Fleet or Miss Higgins.

THE TIMES tries, but not very convincingly, to prove that the existence of a so-called separatist movement against Egyptian rule in the Sudan proves that the "patient policy" of British imperialism has it all over Egypt's "rash" behavior.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM hopes that Churchill wins so that Britain can then withdraw its recognition of People's China.

THE POST covers up for Truman on the new tax law, which will squeeze American workers more fiercely than ever before, while the rich keep lapping up the war profits. Truman signed the swindle "reluctantly," says the Post, and "the new tax bill is . . . better than no bill at all." The Post logic will fascinate workers who must now kick in the added precious dollars they would have saved had there been "no bill at all."

THE COMPASS' T.O. Thackeray says the schools' distribution of dog-tags to children points up the extreme urgency of demanding that we seize upon—and create every opportunity for peace, in Korea and in the world.—R.F.

## Van Dresser Strike Solid

DETROIT, Oct. 22.—In their fifth week of strike, the 100 workers of the Van Dresser unit of Local 742, UAW-CIO, are still solid. The company, which makes inside body trim for Chrysler, Ford and GM, has upped its offer to a flat five-cent raise plus four cents based on increased production. However, the workers aren't buying speedup at any price, and are holding out for a decent raise with no strings attached.

## As We See It

by Rob F. Hall



WASHINGTON.

"SO THEY PASSED that tax bill," said Bert.

"They sure did," said Joe, wiping off the counter with a dishcloth.

"Means I got to pay one dollar a week more taxes," said Bert. "Already I'm paying \$9 every week. They take it right out of my paycheck. I don't even see it."

"But just think," said Joe with heavy sarcasm. "The tax bill would have raised your taxes 11½ percent. The Senate passed it but the House defeated it. Then they reduced to 11 percent increase and passed it. That saved you two whole dollars on the year or just about four cents a week."

"Hot dog," said Bert. "I think I'll spend it now. Give me a piece of pie and coffee."

"Pie and coffee it is," said Joe. "Looks to me like you're not on the right side of this tax business."

"Is there two sides?" asked Bert.

"There's always two sides," said Joe. "There's put and there's take. You put. Somebody else takes."

"You mean those tax collectors?"

"Sure," said Joe, unfolding a newspaper on the counter. "There's Jim Finnegan in St. Louis. They got him on five counts, two for taking bribes to fix some rich man's taxes."

"I never see about those fellows fixing a poor man's taxes."

"You sound like a Communist," said Joe. "Then there's a fellow in Boston named Dennis Delaney. They got him but good. And there's a fellow, no—a bunch of fellows in San Francisco. Looks like they just couldn't refuse to fix taxes lower for their friends."

### Bert and Joe Think McGrath Won't Prosecute

"Yeah, I know," said Bert. "Just big-hearted. And their friends returned the favor."

"I'll say they did. In the New York tax office even the clerks were getting rich. When the Congressmen asked them how they made so much dough, they said they won it at the races. One guy said he hit a daily double twice on the same day."

"Some fellows sure are lucky. But I'll bet their real luck was getting a job collecting our taxes."

"Virtue, the poet says, is its own rewards. Wouldn't you rather be honest though poor?" asked Joe.

"I'd rather be rich and stay out of jail, if that's what you mean," said Bert. "These guys, they'll all go to jail."

"Some of them will," said Joe. "Some of them won't. It's a lot safer these days to be indicted for robbing the till or defrauding the government than it is to be accused of going on a picket line for peace. Out in California they've got 15 people in jail charged with being Communists and they haven't got the dough to get themselves out of jail on bond. But these revenue collectors—they'll get out on bail. And easy."

"But these revenue collectors. They've got the goods on them. McGrath will have to prosecute," said Bert.

"Well, let's see about that," said Joe. "There's some he'll have to prosecute. But what about the mob of tax grafters that haven't been exposed?"

"This coffee stinks," said Bert.

"Don't interrupt me," said Joe. "Can we expect McGrath to dig into this mess? I ask you, can we?"

"Why not?" asked Bert.

"Because he's a friend of Bill Boyle, the Democratic boss who resigned under fire, charged with taking \$8,000. From whom? From a company that was doing shady business with Jim Finnegan. Boyle was a pal of Finnegan. McGrath was a pal of Boyle. And when the judge and in St. Louis called McGrath and told him to get busy, McGrath was slow as molasses. So this judge told McGrath to prosecute the grafters or else."

"Yeah," said Bert. "I saw that in the papers. And McGrath said the judge was a damned liar."

"Yep," said Joe. "But McGrath has now admitted he was wrong and the judge was right."

"If Truman wants the grafters in the tax bureau really cleaned out, he knows he can't depend on McGrath. He's got to appoint somebody else, somebody new, somebody that never had anything to do with the Democratic national committee to be in charge of the prosecution."

"I think you're right," said Joe. "But if he does that he will be admitting that this graft thing runs awfully deep in his own administration. Political favoritism and that stuff."

"He might as well admit what everybody already knows," said Bert.

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## UNDERMINING OUR HERITAGE

MILLIONS OF CONSERVATIVE Americans yesterday saw with a shock that the so-called "military necessities" of the "struggle with Communism" are destroying our traditional, democratic, national positions, one after another.

This time it was the leading non-Catholic churchmen of the nation who were jolted into an awareness of their danger by the White House's unprecedented sending of an official ambassador to the Vatican.

Last week, it was the most conservative newspaper editors in the country who saw with indignation how the so-called "security" alibi is being used to shut off all vital news and facts from the people.

The alibi of "combatting Communism" is covering up a systematic undermining of our traditional form of government.

THE RECOGNITION OF A CHURCH as a political state is only the latest break with our traditional democratic heritage and forms of government.

President Truman is the first President of the U.S.A. to declare war by himself without approval of Congress. He shoved the nation into the Korean debacle by a simple act of his own hand. To this day, there has been no official declaration of war against Korea. But every day we kill Koreans, and U.S. soldiers are dying.

WHAT PRESIDENT TRUMAN has done to the First Amendment of the Constitution guaranteeing free speech is notorious. Through the Vinson Decision upholding the Smith Act, the Truman Court has practically wiped out the free speech rights of all Americans. This Vinson Doctrine says that we can have free speech—except when we advocate or teach ideas which the government views as constituting a "clear and present danger."

Already ruled as "subversive" are such ideas as peace between America and the Soviet Union; such ideas as ending the Korean war; and such ideas as those of Marxian Socialism for the people's ownership of the industries. Men and women are in jail today for advocating them.

TRUMAN'S POLICIES HAVE GIVEN the generals more power over American life than they have ever had in our history. The Pentagon has turned Congress into a rubberstamp.

He is working all the time for the un-American system of permanent military training for all our youth.

THE MEN IN HIGH places who have been shouting the loudest against the non-existent "conspiracy" of the Communists to overthrow the government are themselves ruthlessly destroying our constitutional form of government and our national democratic policies.

The policy of piling up weapons to foment a war with the Socialist states, instead of sitting down at the table to work out peace, inevitably destroys our national heritage. This no-negotiation policy replaces our constitutional form of government with thought control and the drive toward a police state.

We join with all American groups and tendencies in protesting these latest invasions of our democratic form of government. We urge united resistance to them.

We urge too that our fellow-Americans note how fatally the "anti-Communism" of the government discloses itself as a mask for the destruction of the liberties not only of Marxists, not only of working men and their unions, but also of the churches, the press and the schools. To oppose this "anti-Communist" hysteria, to advocate American-Soviet peace, is to help preserve the democratic form of our government against those who are destroying it.

**1,200 — 450,000,000**

IN ITS CLAIMS to be a state, the Vatican notes that it has 1,200 people under its jurisdiction.

The New York Times notes this fact with great awe as justifying the government's break with our traditional refusal to recognize churches as states.

Peoples China has 450,000,000 people solidly backing the new, democratic regime.

That means that Truman has about 450,000 times more reason to recognize Peoples China than he has to recognize the Vatican as a state.

But Washington still refuses to "recognize" these 450,000,000 Chinese. Instead, it is figuring out how to atom-bomb them out of existence. It doesn't make sense.



## Civil Rights Highlights

### • News of Gus Hall • The California Bail Case Before the Supreme Court

By ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

Well, at last we know definitely where Gus Hall is, and no thanks to the Department of Justice but rather to our articles in this paper plus the persistent and devoted efforts of his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall. Through an attorney she found out that he is in Leavenworth Penitentiary and she has received a hand-written letter from Gus verifying the information given to her attorney by the Wardens at Texarkana and at Leavenworth. He stated that he is all right. She has been assured she will be able to see him at the end of the quarantine period. The Dept. of Justice issued a statement that he is in Leavenworth only after it had already been announced in the Daily Worker and the Compass. Irving Potash is also at Leavenworth Prison, though there is no guarantee, in a place like that, that they will ever see each other.

It is one of the oldest, most crowded and toughest prisons in the United States. I know from my I.W.W. friends who were there in the '20's. It is not far from Fort Leavenworth, a military prison, which is now overflowing with soldiers found guilty of various offenses in the U.S. Army. Many are from Korea. The overflow, I am told, goes to Leavenworth, which is a civil prison. Possibly they are there also for different categories of charges. This I do not know. But some of them are so well conditioned now to fight and kill "Reds," that I, for one, am terribly concerned and wonder if the lives of two top leaders of the Communist Party can be bearable or even safe in such a place. Our job is to fight for their immediate release.

During the past week 300 delegates to the Lawyers' Guild in Chicago demanded that President Truman pardon all those in prison under the Smith Act; that the Attorney General cease all prosecutions and that Congress repeal the repressive Smith Act. This is good news and the beginning of an amnesty campaign.

Some searching questions were asked by Supreme Court Justices Douglas, Black, Frankfurter, at the hearing last Thursday before the full court on the appeal of the California Smith Act defendants for a reduction of their prohibitive bail. Justice Black was sharp and clear in his questioning. He asked,

"Are all persons charged as Communists to be held at \$50,000 to \$100,000 bail and have federal judges been instructed not to release them for less?"

Justice Douglas said that the Government's Solicitor General Perlman argued as if they were already convicted. He asked, "what has Communism got to do with it; these people are presumed innocent and have a right to bail like anybody else." When Perlman said, "You can't disregard the Dennis case," even Justice Clark asked, "What was the bail in the Dennis case?" and was told \$5,000. Chief Justice Vinson asked for the facts in relation to individual defendants. When Perlman admitted he did not know, the Chief Justice said: "How can you stand up here and argue if you don't know the facts?" Justice Douglas is described as more heated than lawyers had ever seen him before. When the four leaders of the Communist Party who did not surrender were referred to, he said, "What's this got to do with it? That was after conviction."

When the individual names were mentioned Justice Frankfurter said in relation to William Schneiderman: "I know about Schneiderman. He has been before our Court before and we can take official notice of him." He said he believed Schneiderman might have relief under what is called "res judicata," a civil term which is similar to "double jeopardy" in criminal cases, namely one cannot be tried twice for the same charge.

Justice Frankfurter impressed those in the court room as genuinely troubled at the course of events in relation to the Smith Act. He said he was bothered greatly that the Government is lumping together all Smith Act defendants in one class. "Are these the top leaders?" he asked and very firmly reminded Perlman that, "You stressed the fact that the top leaders' made policy, were the most responsible and most effective and urged us to consider that in the Dennis case. He said the Government is treating these people like 'fungible goods' and asked are they 'fungible' people now? It's a strange word but in law apparently it means interchangeable perishable goods."

If a decision is not rendered this week, it will go over until Nov. 5 as the court is recessing until that date unless it is referred back to the lower court

with instructions. What can be done? All possible pressure should be brought on Attorney General McGrath's office to consent to a reduction of bail to a reasonable amount, taking into consideration that all other bails around the country are much lower and the individual defendants. The brief presented by Attorney Margolis, Wirin and Marshall gave the individual facts as to the inability of the defendants to raise such tremendous amounts; the health conditions of some of them requiring medical care; the family needs, etc. Especially it notes the long incarceration of two mothers of small children—Dorothy Healy and Loretta Stack; of Oleta O'Connor Yates who has a bad heart condition; of Slim Connelly who also has a heart ailment, and of Bernadette Doyle, who has a serious medical history. Two—Richmond and Lima—are veterans. Let Attorney General McGrath hear from all possible individuals and organizations demanding reasonable bail for these Smith Act defendants in California.

High bail is no bail.

### Meeting to Aid Foreign Born

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.—Defense of the rights of the foreign-born will be the theme of a meeting to be held in Cleveland on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 2 p.m.

Principal speakers will be Harriet Barron, national administrative secretary of the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born; and Ann Fagan Ginger, Cleveland attorney. Mrs. Barron is stopping in Cleveland on her way to the midwest conference of her organization.

The hysteria against foreign-born American and his reduction to second-class citizenship by the McCarran and Smith laws and repeal of these unconstitutional laws will be chief topics of discussion.

The meeting will be held at the Ukrainian Labor Temple, 1051 Auburn Ave. It is sponsored jointly by the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born and the Citizens Committee.





## Jews in USSR

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Jewish autonomous region of Birobidjan has been abandoned, that its abandonment is being considered, or that plans are afoot to limit the development of the Jewish autonomous region of Birobidjan.

"There are Yiddish newspapers in the Jewish autonomous region, Yiddish schools, theaters, and so on."

"No change of any kind has taken place in the national Stalinist policy with regard to the Jews, or with regard to any other nationality."

Miss Wedro and Mr. Biderman met dozens of Jews during their stay in the Soviet Union. They also visited the famous Moscow Synagogue and chatted with Chief Rabbi S. Shliefer.

## Lawyers

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commended court action. cause of their conduct. Judge Medina did not cite the lawyers for contempt throughout the nine months the trial continued at Foley Square.

At the conclusion of the trial, after the jury had announced its verdict and Medina had sentenced the eleven Communist leaders to jail, he called the lawyers before him.

He then accused them of having entered into a conspiracy for the "cold and calculated" purpose of "impairing his health." He charged the lawyers had been "ready to commit physical violence" against him. Without a hearing or a chance for the lawyers to answer his charges, he sentenced them to prison.

The Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the sentences although one justice, in dissenting, pointed out that Medina's charge of "conspiracy" against the lawyers justified a hearing.

In their brief to the Supreme Court, the lawyers denied guilt and pointed out that under the second section of Rule 42 they should not have been sentenced by a judge so obviously biased that he accused them of planning a physical attack upon him. Moreover, since Medina had chosen not to use his "summary power" to cite them during the trial, he could not now act under that authority after the trial ended.

"Never in American history have sentences so severe . . . been imposed on lawyers for courtroom conduct," the brief said.

In granting the hearing, the Su-

preme Court said it would pose this question: "Was the charge of contempt, as and when certified, one which the accusing judge was authorized under Rule 42 (a) to determine and punish himself; or was it one to be adjudged and punished under Rule 42 (b) only by a judge other than the accusing one and after notice, hearing and opportunity to defend?"

The request of the National Lawyers Guild to submit a brief on the lawyers' behalf as a "friend of the court" was refused.

## UN and Peace

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tirely divorced from the sudden interest shown by the UN majority in cease-fire negotiations. Considering the fact that the sixth assembly meets on the eve of a U. S. general election year, the chances of influencing the policy of the U. S. delegation are better than ever. This notwithstanding the fact that all its present members have been committed to hostility to the Chinese People's Republic.

Tomorrow, we will discuss the problem of reestablishing the unity and unanimity of the five great powers, another pre-condition for the continued existence of the United Nations, as well as for the establishment of world peace.

## British Voters

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allegedly for that party's assurance that it will bar steel nationalization and give up the program of putting other branches of industry under State direction.

A "smash-the-Tories" movement has made remarkable headway in working class districts, especially the northern industrial region of Lancashire. Communists of shop stewards have undertaken the task of rallying the voters in the factories. Communists and Labor Party members are working together in these committees in over 36 constituencies.

At the same time, British peace forces are conducting active campaigns to place the issue in the forefront of the election. In the Lancashire and Cheshire area during the last week, more than 10,000 signatures were collected to the appeal for a Five-Power Peace Pact.

Last weekend, the Electrical Trades Union Executive Council urged all its 180,000 members to work for a defeat of the Tories, and to vote for peace and socialism.

## Dock Strike

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to work ships diverted from New York, began to come out. They had voted to reject Ryan's pact.

Among the ships tied up when Local 824 members voted to come out was the giant Cunard Liner Queen Mary at Pier 92.

The 1,000 members of Local 824 took action at a meeting at Pier 92 in the morning despite the anti-strike stand of Patrick Connolly, leader of the local and executive vice-president of the International union. They had unloaded the Queen Mary's baggage Sunday but left the liner's cargo untouched.

More than 500 members of 856 meet at the Fulton St. Pier and voted to come out.

In Brooklyn, a handful of Anastasia's men, buttressed by his hoodlum pals, still defied the strike at Piers 33 and 35, where a couple of ships were being worked. But about 100 men on Pier 34, another of those over which Anastasia is hiring boss, joined the strikers.

Piers 33 and 35 appeared to be the main nest of the Brooklyn strikebreakers. Frank Nawrocki, business agent of ILA, Local 808, was cut by flying glass when a stone hit the windshield of his car. Walter Harun, who was riding with Nawrocki was hit in the face with a stone.

Anastasia, hiring boss at the two docks, was sought by Nawrocki's flying squadron of strikers, but was apparently inside the pier. On Saturday Anastasia's men met a small group of strikers with pistols. Nawrocki then declared the strikers would return in larger numbers.

The sweep through the New Jersey and Staten Island docks followed the decision of Saturday's Manhattan Center mass meeting of strikers to shut down the entire port.

The movement began with an caravan of automobiles organized by the West Side, Manhattan locals, that went up to the Queen Mary docks in Local 824 territory where an agreement was obtained that only liner's baggage would be handled. The flying squadrons, led by Gene Sampson, business agent of Local 791, then raced to Jersey City and Hoboken piers that were working and pulled their men out.

The auto caravan then shifted to Staten Island, the bailiwick of Alex De Brizzi, chairman of ILA, Local 920. De Brizzi at first tried to hold his men at work, then sought an agreement with Sampson that the Army dock continue to work. He finally consented to a shutdown of all the piers if the strikers would also shut down the New Jersey Caven Point docks. That soon followed, but by that time De Brizzi's men were all out. Some shouts by De Brizzi's followers that "there is a war on" and "what about Korea" went unheeded.

Everything seemed very quiet along the Hudson piers with not a dock working. An early afternoon survey showed pickets only at the U. S. Lines pier on 23 St. There was hardly a sign of life on the giant Queen Mary, as she lay in still waters at the foot of 50 St. Diagonally across the street, some longshoremen, grouped in bunches in the sunshine outside Local 824's headquarters, looked very small indeed compared to the liner. But the Queen Mary can't move without them.

Dockers News, the one-page mimeographed rank-and-file strike bulletin that has been issued every day since the strike began, including Sunday, was out again yesterday. As usual, the little paper eagerly grabbed up by longshoremen, has no identification except that it is "written and edited by members of ILA."

The immediate aim declares the bulletin is to compel the shipowners to reopen negotiations for the original demands.

"Set up dock committees in every pier," says Dockers News. "Register every member for picket duty. Issue picket cards."

Keep up all day picketing at every dock. Have the portwide strike committee a daily patrol in each area. . . .

"Send delegations to other ports to make our strike solid on the whole coast. We must also send big delegations of rank and filers to Joe Ryan. The International and its resources belong to us, the members, and we demand that everything be thrown into the fight to help us win. We must also appeal for support to the AFL Central Trades Council and the CIO."

Regarding the frequently heard statement of some strike leaders that all they seek is an assurance of new negotiations, Dockers News again warned that "what we want from the shipowners is not just a promise to negotiate. Let's show the shipowners that we are out together until we win our original demands."

## Stork Club

(Continued from Page 1)

Yesterday, however, Miss Baker declared, "This is a horrible thing. I will fight this whole thing out—with picketing or in every other way—even if they send me out of my native country. This matter is much bigger than Josephine Baker. It is a matter that concerns America itself. How can America preach democracy to the world and not be concerned with the practice of democracy in New York City, supposedly the most liberal city in the world."

### APPEALS TO CONSUL

Last week, Miss Baker, who was born in St. Louis, but is now a French citizen, appealed to the French Consulate, and it was learned that the Consul General had sent a message of protest to Billingsley.

Miss Baker, accompanied by Mrs. Bessie Buchanan, Harlem civic figure, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rico, the French singing star of South Pacific, had been given hostile treatment by Stork Club waiters for over one hour.

It was learned yesterday that the Mayor's Committee on Unity is investigating the charges, and will report to Mayor Impellitteri on his return from Europe.

Ray Robinson, the middleweight champion, threatened to resign from the Ramon Runyon Cancer Fund, headed by Winchell, and to which he and Miss Baker are heavy contributors. Billingsley is a member of the fund committee.

It was also learned that Manhattan NAACP representatives, and Henry Lee Moon, NAACP representative, was told by Robinson

that Winchell admitted Billingsley's anti-Negro feelings.

### WINCHELL "WARNS"

"Walter told me," Moon and the NAACP people quoted Robinson as saying, "that I should never try to go to the Stork Club. He said that both Billingsley and I were friends of his, and that Billingsley didn't want any Negroes there. He said that if I went there I would be turned away and embarrassed, and that this would put him in the middle."

It was also learned that Joe Louis phoned Mrs. Buchanan from his training camp and promised financial aid to fight the Stork Club.

White has also demanded public hearings before the State Liquor Authority and the New York Police Department for revocation of the Stork Club's liquor and cabaret licenses.

## 2 Kentucky U. Hoopsters Set To Talk on 'Fix'

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Ralph Beard and Alec Groza, two former All-American stars for the University of Kentucky basketball team, waived extradition to New York on "fix" charges today and Beard declared: "There are others involved."

The two, along with former teammate Dale Barnstable, have admitted taking \$500 to shave points in the 1949 tournament game which they lost to Loyola in Madison Square Garden. They were released in \$1,000 bond pending their trip to New York.



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# Mass Murder Glorified In 'The Desert Fox' Film

By DAVID PLATT

The notorious Hitler gangman and killer of American troops, Gen. Erwin Rommel, commander of the Afrika Korps, is glorified in the 20th Century Fox film *The Desert Fox* at the Globe Theatre.

James Mason, British actor, dishonors his craft by playing the title role as though Rommel were a liberator like Washington or Grant instead of a merchant of death and destruction.

Rommel, the ex-cop who rose from a Nazi beer hall ruffian to become a ruthless Gestapo member and Hitler's personal bodyguard, before being elevated to a high post on the German General Staff, is presented as a scholar and gentleman, military master-mind, loving father and husband and chivalrous foe.

After this, one can expect anything from Hollywood, even a musical about Maideneck, with Mason playing the lovable commandant of the murder camp who is surrounded by a chorus of scantily clothed beauties.

Nor would it surprise us to see a 20th Century Fox film glorifying the Japanese Admiral who attacked us at Pearl Harbor.

The *Desert Fox* not only glamorizes the butcher Rommel, but the entire German General Staff, with one or two exceptions, is portrayed in a flattering light.

The gangster Von Rundstedt is shown as a charming, cultured, witty but disillusioned general who refers sneeringly to Hitler as the "Bohemian corporal."

Leo G. Carroll plays Von Rundstedt as though he were a benefactor of humanity instead of a dehumanized machine with the blood of little children on his hands.

The other German officers are also decent, home-loving, warm-hearted, average men who make sarcastic cracks at their Fuehrer and wish him dead.

The film exonerates the General Staff of any blame for the fall of Germany by attributing the defeat to Hitler's astrologers, whose muddle-headed



strategy and tactics they were compelled to carry out.

If the leading survivors of the Nazi gang now living in comfort in western Germany had set out to eulogize Rommel and the German general staff they could hardly have done a better job than the makers of this shocking travesty of history.

"The Desert Fox" was written and produced by Nunnally Johnson from the book of the same name by Desmond Young, British officer with fascist leanings who idolized Rommel.

One's stomach is sickened by this monstrous whitewash of the jackal baptized "Desert Fox."

Rommel took part in numerous murderous raids against liberals, Communists, Socialists, Catholics and Jews when he was a stormtrooper.

Later, as commander of the Afrika Korps, he caused the death of countless thousands of innocent people. He was the soul of German imperialism and a willing and brutal Nazi.

He was a close friend of Stuepnagel, hangman of Paris. Winston Churchill called Rommel a chivalrous personality. The film goes even further than this. James Mason's Rommel is such a good, kind man one can hardly hold back one's tears when misfortune knocks at his door.

American Gold Star mothers

must surely wonder about the unseemly rush to film the story of a leading member of the Hitler gang before turning out a film or two in honor of the Allied Generals who helped smash the Wehrmacht or in praise of the Generals who saved America at Stalingrad while Rommel was trying to destroy it.

They need not wonder long. The Rommel film is part and parcel of the war preparations against the Soviet Union. The film is propaganda for German rearmament and the building of a new Nazi army, led this time by Wall Streeters. The resurrection of Rommel as hero and the dashing personalities of the General Staff is a calculated war measure.

Forgotten is the Nazi aggression that took 20 million lives—six million of them Jewish lives. (Tell that to the owner of the Globe Theatre, Harry Brandt, who is Jewish).

Forgotten is the indictment of the German General Staff at Nuremberg at the war's end. "They (the officers of the German General Staff and the High Command) have been responsible in large measure for the miseries and sufferings that have fallen on millions of men, women and children," says the indictment. "They have been a disgrace to the honorable profession of arms . . . the truth is they actively participated in all these crimes, or sat silent and acquiescent, witnessing the commission of crimes on a scale larger and more shocking than the world has ever had the misfortune to know . . ."

The cult of the brute in Hollywood films reaches its pinnacle with "The Desert Fox," one of the most degrading and immoral films I have ever seen.

It is cut from the same cloth as the current warmongering issue of Colliers.

It is openly pro-militaristic and a far more dangerous film than any of the recent red-baiting and anti-Semitic films—Red Menace, Oliver Twist, I Was A Communist for the FBI.

"The Desert Fox" puts its stamp of approval on a group of gangsters who turned the whole of Europe and part of Africa and Asia into a massive chameleon-house.

It is deplorable that so soon after the victorious war against German fascism there should be released a film history of that war re-written to please the mass murderers of Dachau and Auschwitz.

Clearly this is the kind of revolver culture that is demanded by the witchhunting Un-American Committee. To prove one's loyalty these days one must write, produce or act in a fascist film like "The Desert Fox."

"The Desert Fox" insults every American who fought the Nazis. It should be picketed and boycotted.

## BOOKS

**YOU AMONG THE STARS.** By Herman and Nina Schneider. Illustrated by Symeon Shimin. Scott. N. Y. 64 pp. \$2.25.

You Among the Stars does an excellent job of explaining, for young children, such matters as gravity, the "blueness" of the sky, the movement of the earth and the other planets, why we have night and day, why the stars shine only at night, and what is "empty" space. The illustrations are very striking and get to the essence of the subject. The text, too, avoids complicated and abstract language, and manages to succeed in providing astronomical data in terms children will understand.

## on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

### Touching on Various Sport Topics . . .

Since we didn't have a chance to pick Saturday's football winners, we'll quickly tell you some of the selections we would have made. Southern California over mighty California, unbeaten in almost four years of regular play. Twice beaten Arkansas over Texas, unbeaten conquerors of Kentucky and Oklahoma. Twice beaten TCU, beaten by little Texas Tech 33-19, over unbeaten Texas A&M, victor over Oklahoma. Indiana, trounced by Notre Dame 48-6 and by Michigan 33-14, ever mighty Ohio State, conqueror of S. M. U. Lehigh, licked by Delaware and routed by Bucknell, over Rutgers, 55-0 winner over NYU.

What, you don't believe me?

Anyhow, let's get in our pick of next Saturday's big one right now. Cornell to stop Princeton.

AFTER LOSING its fourth straight, 22-21 to poor old Harvard as Cambridge had its first grid celebration in years, Army must be concentrating all its scouts on Citadel, for that now looks like the only game the de-cribbed Cadets have a chance to win. Other remaining foes are Columbia, USC, Penn and Navy. And you know something? A look at Citadel's record is not too encouraging either for Red Blaik's bunch. Citadel tied Florida, which just bumped off Vanderbilt. And Citadel, long a "breather" game for Army, must be pointing and pointing and pointing . . . West Pointing, so to speak.

FORDHAM-SAN FRANCISCO game observer who has seen a lot of college football in his time took the trouble to phone me yesterday to say this:

"Ollie Matson is the greatest back I have ever seen, college or pro. I've seen strong fullbacks of 200 pounds with quick starting action and leg drive before. I've seen backs who could also run the 100 in 9.8. I've seen great 60 minute offensive and defensive powers, though very few lately. But I've never seen one back who combined all these things with the explosiveness of Matson. He has to be this season's All American of All Americans."

This is quite a tribute, but Fordham is liable to agree after chasing the 21-year-old Negro senior star all afternoon at Randall's Island as he led his team to its 32-26 win with 302 yards of galloping beneath his cleats. He took the opening kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown, blasted through from five yards out for another one after sparking the march downfield, and raced to the winning score with another 90 yard jaunt in the last quarter. This is Red Grange stuff.

"Gamblers couldn't get near MY boys with a ten foot pole"—Adolph Rupp, coach of the University of Kentucky basketball team commenting on the big scandal news when it hit CCNY and LIU.

There has been no sectional quote reported from Adolph as yet since the news broke Saturday that Beard, Groza and Barnstable of the great Kentucky team of '48-49 allegedly admitted dumping the Loyola game here in the National Invitation Tourney, and that all other games on that year's schedule are under investigation for point shaving activities.

Though fans are sort of numb by now to the continuing basketball fix revelations, it's still a sad thing to hear of athletes like the gifted, likeable Beard and the remarkable Groza having been corrupted. But Rupp's innuendo that they were somehow different from New York's equally gifted Sherman Whites, Ed Romans, Al Roths and Floyd Lanes was dirty talk.

If Rupp ever turned away from the sports sections to the front pages, to the Kefauver report and the stock market reports, he would know there was nothing "sectional" in the vast cynical official money grabbing set off by the biggest racket in the history of our country—the artificial war hysteria.

THE UNITED PRESS announces that its American League rookie of the year is the Yankees' Gil McDougald. UP selects three sports writers from each major league city to vote on this. It is strictly a UP story. The official rookies of the year are those published by "Sporting News," which polls all baseball writers, not a selected few. We'll see how that one comes out. I don't mind telling you that I voted for Orestes Minoso as American League rookie. Here are the batting figures of the two, the only contenders. Examine them and figure out how the UP experts came up with McDougald. Oh yes, add to these batting figures the fact that Minoso led the league in stolen bases with 31 (McDougald had 12) and also led the league in triples with fourteen!

	G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	PCT.
Minoso	146	530	112	173	10	74	.326
McDougald	131	402	72	123	14	63	.306

BROWSING OVER SOME of the final baseball figures—say, its liable to be a long sports winter till spring training, with college basketball on the less interesting side—

The Dodgers finished first in team batting, second in team fielding. Giants were fourth in batting, SEVENTH in fielding. (Giant players got \$5,000 a piece from the World Series pot, Dodger players got \$1,000 a piece).

How much did Stan Musial have to do with the Cards' third place finish? Well, he's the only St. Louisian anywhere in sight among the batting leaders. His .355 topped both leagues comfortably. Let's see how his payroll measures up next year.

Can't blame the Phil's collapse on Richie Ashburn. The speedy young centerfielder wound up with a solid .344 and led both leagues in base hits with 221 . . . However, Del Ennis backslid to .267, a major jolt, and Ed Waitkus didn't have much left with his punch hitting .252.

Bobby Thomson wound up with the coveted 100 rbis on the nose and thereby hangs a little story. Going into the final game of the playoff series with the Dodgers he had 96. He sent one in with a long fly in the 7th, then came up in the last of the ninth with two on for his last swing of the year, needing a home run to make the magic figure. That's all, brother.

Will the A's dare trade Ferris a fin, their slick fielding .344 hitter, to the Yanks? . . . Bob Avila and Larry Doby, at .304 and .298, only Cleveland regulars to get in and around the .300 mark, which tells something . . . Chisox' Ed Robinson belted home an imposing 117 runs which raises the question of just where rookie Bob Boyd fits in . . . could he be an outfield switch potential? Sox have not got enough of the big punch to spare Robinson . . . In the sensational Series' finish, it was realized that Phil Rizzuto, starting to feel the strain of the years, slipped fifty points to .274.

## TROTSKYITE BOOK MOURNS OVER CHINESE REVOLUTION

**THE TRAGEDY OF THE CHINESE REVOLUTION.** By Harold D. Isaacs. Stanford University Press. 382 pp. \$5.

By ROBERT FRIEDMAN

The presses are spewing forth anti-Chinese books these days at a pace which bids to match the anti-Soviet torrent. All the 'old China hands' who served Western imperialism as banker, soldier, spy, or whatever in the Orient are now busy at the typewriter, engaged in profitable vilification of 450,000,000 people because they decided to take their fate in their own hands and build for themselves.

One book which deserves, even under the cynical and opportunist reign of capitalism, some special prize for adaptability is Harold D. Isaacs' "Tragedy of the Chinese Revolution."

Published first in 1938 as an avowedly Trotskyite tract (complete with introduction by Trotsky) calling the defeat of the Chinese workers in 1927 a "betrayal" by Stalin and the Chinese Communists, the same book emerges now, refurbished, to mourn the victory of the very same Chinese workers a generation later!

Filled with the murky intricacies

of devious Trotskyite polemics, Isaacs book has been reissued, partly to cash in on the hate-China racket, and partly because any stick is useful to Big Business against the liberation-bound masses.

Isaacs now says he no longer loves Trotsky, whose introduction has been dropped as a liability. Instead, he is an open defender of imperialist intervention against the people of the Far East.

But typical of his Trotskyite weaseling is Isaacs' attack on the Chinese Communists of the 1920's, first because they supported Chiang Kai-shek despite the fact that he was to become the butcher of the Chinese revolution, and second because they allegedly cringed before Chiang when he turned on the workers in 1927.

This nonsense, which would rule out every political alliance in history on the chance that today's ally might be tomorrow's enemy, is ironic in view of the fact that Chiang sits today on Taiwan, a discredited gangster save only in the eyes of Isaacs' political mentors.

Meanwhile, the Chinese people will go about their business building socialism, unconcerned by Isaacs' tears for the tragedy of 1927 or 1951.



# Balloons in Brownsville Will Protest Smith Act

A community campaign for repeal of the Smith Act is under way in Brownsville, where churchmen, Negro leaders, housewives, youth groups and rank and file trade unionists have joined to schedule an outdoor demonstration next Saturday and an anti-Smith Act rally on Oct. 29. Both affairs are under the auspices of the Brownsville Trade Union Committee to Repeal the Smith Act.

At the outdoor demonstration, some 500 balloons bearing the legend "Repeal the Smith Act" will be distributed to children. Participants in the demonstration will have gags on their mouths labeled "Smith Act." Thousands of leaflets have been distributed throughout Brownsville not only telling of the issues involved in the thought-control Smith Act but also of the open air demonstration at 2 p.m. Saturday at Pitkin and Hopkinson Aves.

The anti-Smith Act rally on Oct. 29 will be addressed by Bishop R. C. Barrow, Negro churchman and community leader who is known throughout Brownsville for his fight for justice in the case of Henry Fields who was recently shot and killed by a trigger-happy patrolman.

The rally will be held at the Empire Chateau, Thatford Ave. near Pitkin Ave., and will also be addressed by Sam Levy, general manager and organizer of Local 4, Barbers and Beauty Culturists Union, CIO, Lulu Stone, Negro woman trade union leader; Fanny Golos, rank and file leader in the garment industry; Frank Wedl,

president of Local 848 of the AFL Painters Brotherhood, and Louis Weinstock, former secretary-treasurer of District Council, No. 9 of the Painters Brotherhood, himself a victim of the Smith Act.

"Such initiative on the part of Brownsville does not surprise me," said Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, national committeewoman of the Communist Party and one of the 17 Communists and working class leaders indicted under the thought-control Smith Act on June 20.

"No community was more active in the defense of Sacco and Vanzetti, in the defense of Mooney and other working class leaders than Brownsville. Brownsville

people have demonstrated that it is perfectly possible to form the broadest kind of struggle against the Smith Act once Americans understand that it is an attempt to scuttle the Bill of Rights as a part of the drive towards war and fascism."

The Brownsville Trade Union Committee to Repeal the Smith Act was formed Sept. 27 at a trade union conference of rank and file trade unionists. Members of the painters, furriers, lithographers, carpenters, machinists and distributive workers joined to initiate a community-wide movement to repeal the Smith Act.

## ALP Endorses Proposal to Repeal Wilson-Pakula Law

A Republican Assemblyman's proposal for repeal of the Wilson-Pakula Law, which denies minority parties the right to enter primary contests of major parties, yesterday received prompt ALP support.

Assemblyman John R. Brook, Manhattan Republican and chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on the Election, disclosed

that he would, at the next Legislature, offer measures that would also repeal the Travis Law, and seek to set primary elections in September instead of August, and the direct election of district leaders at primaries.

The Travis Law limits the circulation of nominating petitions to voters of the party making the nominations and to voters who reside in the particular political subdivision concerned.

Many saw in these proposals a Dewey maneuver to capture Democratic strongholds in primary contests, involving GOP candidate Gen. Eisenhower. The overall result, however, it was said, is to eliminate repressive features against minority parties.

Arthur Schutzer, ALP state executive secretary, said the Legislature should "act early in January to return the right of nomination and control of primaries to the voters and to end the grip of Tammany and Republican machine bosses."

The ALP took issue with only one Brook proposal, which would reduce the size of county committees.

### Taft Crosses Picket Line

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 22.—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O), a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, walked through a picket line today to check into a hotel.

Taft, who came here for a speaking engagement, passed through a picket line formed by striking AFL food and service workers at the Hotel Fort Des Moines.

He posed for news pictures before stepping briskly into the lobby.

### Philip Jessup Gets Recess Appointment

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—President Truman gave Philip C. Jessup a recess appointment as U. S. delegate to the United Nations today, and said some of the charges against him "bordered on fraud."

## What's On?

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## PICKETS HIT STORK CLUB'S INSULT TO JOSEPHINE BAKER

The Stork Club was picketed last night by prominent Negro and white citizens protesting the white supremacist indignities heaped upon Miss Josephine Baker last Tuesday when she was denied service for more than an hour. The picket line was sponsored by the Manhattan branch of the NAACP.

Led by Walter White, NAACP national secretary, the picket line included such personalities as Laura J. Hobson, author of "Gentlemen's Agreement"; Thelma Carpenter, singer; Joseph Ford, Harlem Democratic political leader; David Hepburn, Our World editor; Elijah L. Crump, Mrs. Bessie Buchanan, Harlem civic leader, who was in Miss Baker's company the night

she was refused service; Lindsey White, Manhattan NAACP president; Mary Cunningham, famous Negro model, and James E. Allen, New York State NAACP leader.

One picket sign read, "Famous Night Spot Just a White Spot."

Later in the evening, the NAACP wired Mayor Impellitteri, demanding that "the City of New York exercise its license power in the matter of whether the Stork Club violated a civil rights act of the State of New York and possibly the Beverage Control Law."

White declared that the Stork Club was in clear violation of the law when it finally served drinks to Miss Baker's party but refused to serve food.

## CAPT. MULZAC WINS AID FOR EVICTED NEGRO FAMILY

By JOHN HUDSON JONES

Capt. Hugh N. Mulzac, ALP candidate for borough president of Queens, made the Welfare Department help an evicted Negro family, it was learned yesterday.

Mrs. Florine Lucas, and her four children had been evicted Friday from Queensbridge Housing Project. One of the children, Corrine, has a cardiac condition.

The Queensbridge Tenants League arranged to have other tenants house the family for the night, and phoned Mulzac's campaign headquarters.

The next morning, one of Capt. Mulzac's staff members took Mrs. Lucas to the Queensbridge Wel-

fare office. In the name of Capt. Mulzac and former deputy commissioner of welfare Clifford McAvoy, ALP candidate for president of City Council, he demanded emergency care.

Within an hour, a representative of the Children's Court in Jamaica appeared, and obtained a court order to the Welfare Department to give Dependent Children's Aid to the Lucas family. The Welfare Department then reversed its original position and obtained an apartment in Jamaica.

## Picket 900 Barber Shops

The strike of 3,000 barber shop employees in Manhattan was virtually "100 percent effective" in its first day, a union spokesman reported yesterday. About 900 shops, from 59 St. to the Battery, are being picketed by the Joint Council of Barbers and Beauty Culturists, CIO.

The employers, represented by the Broadway Master Barbers Association, refused to arbitrate proposals for a new agreement, the union said.

It was reported the bosses' association would meet tonight. Participating in the strike are 1,800 members of Local 1 and 1,200 of Local 3.

## Two Negro Students Badly Beaten

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—Two Negro West Philadelphia High School students were badly beaten here last week. Frederick Rochester, 17, was found unconscious in the school gymnasium, and was treated at the Osteopathic Hospital. Jesse Clay, 16, son of a prominent clergyman, was beaten outside the school.

Both students were monitors. They were beaten up after warning other students to stop making a disturbance near the school cafeteria last Tuesday.

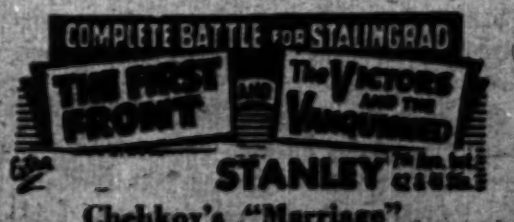
## Free Press—Bought and Paid For

BERLIN, Oct. 21 (Telepress).—Seven million mark will be distributed to West German papers from a United States High Commission fund of 15 million mark to bribe the West German press. This disclosure was made in Bonn by the "Free German Party," whose papers were slighted in the hand-out.

The proposal for the grant was signed by the Social Democratic chairman of the "Union of German Publishers" Emil Gross, and provides for the following allocations of the bribe money: Frankfurter Rundschau 1,600,000 mark; Westdeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung 600,000 marks; Seueddeutsche Zeitung 500,000 marks; Hamburger Mor-

genpost 450,000 marks; Weserkurier 400,000 marks; Die Welt the paper of the British occupationists will get 1,000,000 out of the American fund.

The staff of these papers are composed of Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union and Social Democratic Party members. In addition, three other papers of the Christian Democratic Party 1,300,000 among them.



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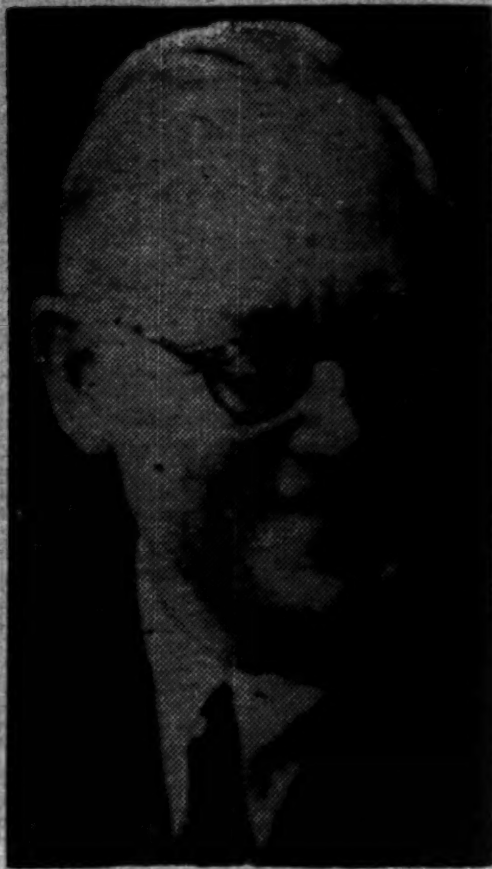
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VISHINSKY

# Aren't Peace Agreements Better Than Bloodshed?

**An Editorial**  
HAS PRESIDENT TRUMAN yet read the peace offer made by Soviet foreign minister Vishinsky?

If so, why doesn't he answer it?

Before he could have really read it, President Truman last Thursday gave Vishinsky's peace offer a quick brushoff. He said any agreements made by the Russians are no good. If this is so—which it isn't—then what be-

comes of Truman's pledge that we will negotiate later when we are "strong enough"?

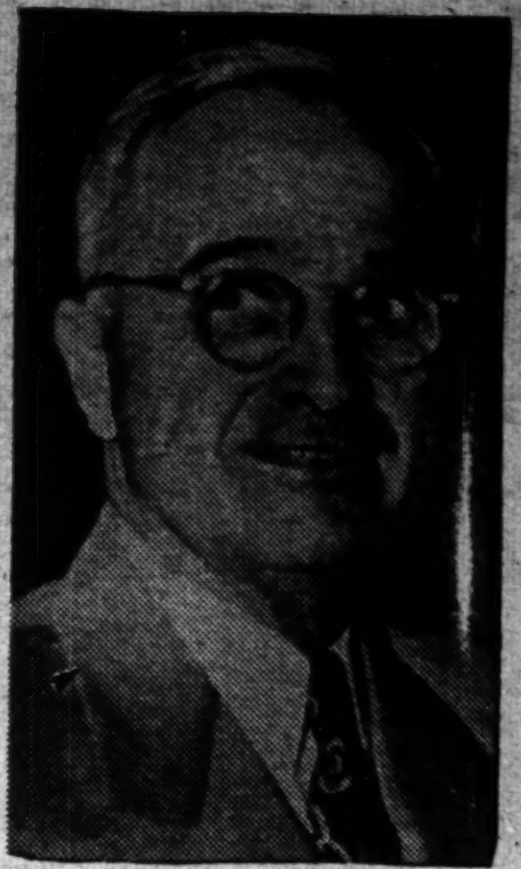
If we can't negotiate now, how will we negotiate later? This can only mean that we will never negotiate peace, and try instead to impose our views by force.

This would mean a world atomic slaughter, just what Truman claims he wants to avoid.

Vishinsky made no conditions. Moscow is ready, he said, "to

discuss measures for improving international relations including relations between the Soviet Union and the United States of America."

It sure would help bring taxes and prices down, if Washington would talk instead of piling up guns in a futile and suicidal arms race. Everyone—unions, locals, churches, etc.—ought to petition all the heads of the Big Five powers to sit down and talk peace terms.



TRUMAN

## Plain Talk on The Future of Your Paper

Nine days ago we issued an appeal for \$25,000 to keep the Daily Worker going. We explained that in spite of severe economies successfully effected by the paper, the fantastically rising costs of publication, plus the loss of revenues through the intimidation of some advertisers, made that sum immediately necessary to keep the presses rolling.

We have to speak frankly again. There has been some response. We have received some money along with inspiring messages of support from many workers who grasped the urgency of the appeal.

But the money is not coming in fast enough. Maybe you and you have been MEANING to get around to it and haven't yet. It is time for plain talk. These are not ordinary times. Unless the money comes in much faster, there is the danger that the Daily Worker, which, despite all hardships, has not missed a single issue since it began in 1921, will be silenced.

We fully realize that many or most of you reading this have dug down just recently and are still digging down for large sums needed in the fight for democratic rights, for peace

and for decent living standards, the fight against the profit-drunk trusts. We ask you to realize that all these good fights depend on the Daily Worker for their strength, guidance and very existence.

We ask you to dig down again. We don't want to turn over any more of the paper's precious space or your precious time to this kind of appeal. We hoped we would not have to.

**WE ASK 5,000 READERS TO SEND IMMEDIATELY \$5 A PIECE, AND THUS GIVE A TREMENDOUS POLITICAL ANSWER TO THE PAPER'S APPEAL.**

That will do the trick in a hurry.

We have yet to hear from readers in Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Boston, Queens and lots of other places.

Let's go and get it over with and get back to the good fight.

**THE EDITORS OF THE DAILY WORKER**

## PEACE INTERESTS BRITISH VOTERS MOST, POLL FINDS

LONDON, Oct. 22.—On the eve of Thursday's general election here, the foremost test of a candidate is his or her position on keeping Britain out of war, according to latest Gallup Poll figures released today.

Thirty-nine percent of those polled on the major problems facing the government today gave first place to "keeping us out of war."

Other issues are the high cost

of living, housing, full employment, nationalization of industry. Iron and steel corporation heads

**BULLETIN**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The White House asserted today that Russia has touched off a third "atomic explosion."

have handed over sizable sums to Winston Churchill's Conservatives. (Continued on Page 6)

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## Lawyers for 11 Win High Court Hearing

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The Supreme Court today decided to review the contempt sentences against five lawyers and Eugene Dennis handed down by Judge Harold R. Medina at the end of the Foley Square trial of the 11 Communist leaders. In today's decision

the court reversed the action it took last June when it refused to consider the case. The lawyers later filed a petition for a rehearing of their appeal and have been free under bond.

Involved in the case are Harry Sacher and Richard Gladstein sentenced to six months; George W. Crockett Jr. and A. J. Isserman, four months; and Louis F. McCabe one month. Eugene Dennis, who acted as his own attorney, was sentenced to six months.

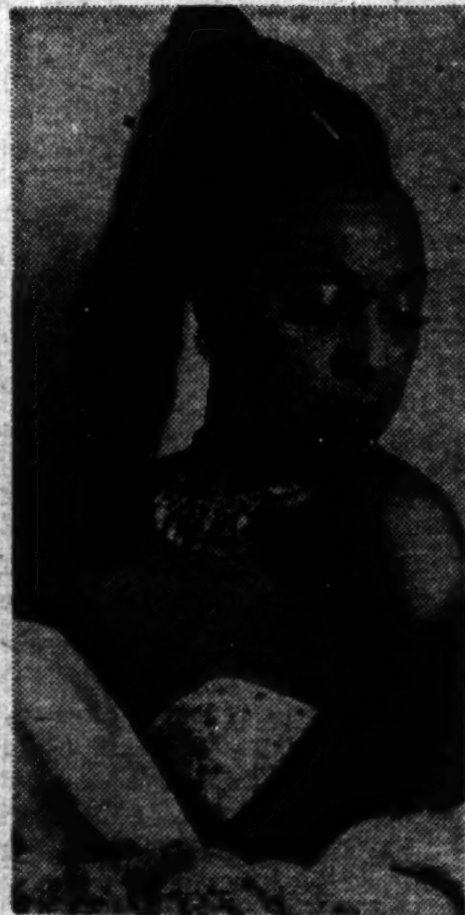
The Supreme Court announced it will limit its review of the case to one question—whether Judge Medina had the right after the trial had ended to determine whether contempt had been committed and himself pronounce sentence against the lawyers.

The defendants have maintained that they should have had a hearing and opportunity to defend themselves against Medina's charges—and that the hearings should have been conducted by a judge other than Medina.

Under federal courts Rule 42 (A) a judge has "summary power" to punish lawyers for contempt of court during a trial if he believes an orderly trial is impossible be-

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## NAACP Demands Radio Time To Hit Stork Club Jimcrow



JOSEPHINE BAKER

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People yesterday demanded that the National Broadcasting Company provide time for the nation-wide exposure of the insulting treatment received by Miss Josephine Baker at the Stork Club, 3 E. 53 St. on Oct. 16, when she was refused food for over an hour.

The action came after Walter Winchell's Sunday night broadcast, in which, according to Walter White, NAACP secretary, Winchell violated an agreement to denounce the racist policies of the East Side snob joint and its manager, Sherman Billingsley.

"I gave the statement which Winchell read last night on promises made that it would be coupled with an unequivocal repudiation of Sherman Billingsley's violation of the New York Civil Rights Law and of human decency," White declared, in his wire to Robert E. Kintner, American Broadcasting Co. president. "This he clearly did not do."

On his broadcast, Winchell, who was present when Miss Baker was snubbed, said he was "appalled" at the treatment of Miss Baker, and her friends, "but," he added, "I am equally appalled at their efforts to involve me in an incident in which I had no part."

After the broadcast, Winchell was asked by a Negro reporter if he was criticizing Billingsley and the Stork Club. He told the reporter he wasn't, "I meant," he said, "some of your people who dared to question my position on this racial question after all I've done."

Miss Baker renewed her previous warning that she would picket the Stork Club. She called off the picketing after conferring with local Negro leaders, who re-

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## Port Paralyzed As Strike Sweeps N.J., Staten Isl'd

By GEORGE MORRIS

The port of New York was virtually paralyzed yesterday as motorcades of striking rank and file longshoremen swept to New Jersey, Staten Island, Manhattan's North River and East River piers.

The last of the Army piers, the Caves Point terminal at Jersey City, was shut down at noon. That followed a similar shutdown of the Army's embarkation docks, at

Stapleton, Staten Island, when that county's piers were closed down.

Henry Zecca, of the U. S. Customs Service, said 80 ships were tied up by the strike in the port's docks, while 12 more were at anchor in the harbor. There was an unestimated number of ships that were diverted to other ports.

The developments of the day as the strike entered the second week included the following:

- Locals 824's 1,000 members, with jurisdiction above 42 St. along the Hudson River, and the 1,000 members of Local 856, working piers around the Battery and up East River, voted to join the strike.

- Pier 34, Brooklyn, one of those worked under "protection" of Anthony Anastasia mobsters, was shut down after pickets came on the scene and scuffled with

goons.

- Anthony Anastasia was questioned by Brooklyn District Attorney Miles F. MacDonald while police questioned his brother, Gerardo, on the stoning of strikers.

- Federal mediators met with "King" Joe Ryan at the IL headquarters of the International Longshoremen's Association.

- Boston longshoremen, refusing

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# Ask Michigan Legislature Act on 200,000 Jobless

DEARBORN, Oct. 22.—Gov. Williams has received a request from leaders of United Auto Workers Ford Local 600, who have 21,000 of their members unemployed, that he take up the plight of the estimated 200,000 unemployed workers in Michigan at the special session of the State Legislature.

Gov. Williams has called a special session to decide whether deer rifles could be fired in certain counties. He then added another point to the agenda—that private banks would have to operate under the protecting wing of the state government. Gov. Williams obviously is not too concerned about how 200,000 workers and their families, victims of Wall Street's war economy, get along.

The request was in the form of a letter signed by Carl Stellato, president; Pat Rice, vice-president; William Hood, recording secretary,



STELLATO

and W. G. Grant, financial secretary, of Local 600.

## NEW MEXICO ZINC STRIKE IS NOW IN SECOND YEAR

BAYARD, N. M., Oct. 22.—The strike of members of Local 890, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers at the Empire Division of the New Jersey Zinc Company is now in its second year.

Ernest Velasquez, vice-president of the local, and leader of the strikers, stated today, "Empire is now two years behind the rest of this district in meeting the wages and working conditions of its workers. The men at Kennecott, AS&R and Peru are getting their contract problems settled, but Empire Zinc is trying to starve its workers out of these gains."

The strike at Hanover, N. M., made history, when after eight months of peaceful striking, the company obtained an anti-picketing injunction against Local 890, and the women and children took

over the lines.

Since that time the embattled union has faced violence and mass arrests on Aug. 23. One woman was run over twice by vehicles driven by men working behind the E-Z lines, resulting in medical costs close to \$1,000. On that date a newly returned veteran and union man was shot in the leg by one of the passengers in a car which had just hit the woman picket.

**FINED \$9,000**

In two contempt of court suits, one for allegedly violating the injunction, and the other for allegedly "attacking the integrity of the courts," Local 890 and the International union were fined about \$9,000 and their leaders given jail sentences which were suspended on "good behavior." The cases are under appeal to the New Mexico Supreme Court.

## RALLY FOR MULZAC THURS. IN JAMAICA

Carl Lawrence, Marcantonio, Guinier to Speak

Lights are burning bright these nights in the campaign headquarters of Capt. Hugh N. Mulzac, world-famous Negro skipper of the Booker T. Washington in World War II, who is candidate for Borough President in Queens. Canvassers are out in teams ringing doorbells and tacking up signs and posters.

They are getting ready for the "Rally to Elect Capt. Mulzac," to be held Thursday, 8 p.m., at Jamaica Arena, 144 Pl. and Archer Ave., Jamaica.

Prominent speakers include Carl Lawrence, writer for the New York Amsterdam News; Vito Marcantonio, former Manhattan Congressman; and Ewart Guinier, secretary-treasurer of the United Public Workers. Mulzac will also address the rally, sponsored by the

Independent Citizens Committee to Elect Captain Mulzac.

"We will have a special troupe of entertainers who will do honor to Captain Mulzac who has fought all his life for the people's democratic rights," said Mrs. Lois J. Allen, Jamaica real estate broker, chairman of the committee.

Mulzac was skipper of the S.S. Booker T. Washington which was called the "ship of democracy" during the war. Its inter-racial crew of 18 nationalities was heralded by the Allied Radio for its democratic harmony, morale and efficiency. It carried 18,000 American men and 200,000 tons of war cargo across the Atlantic without losing a single man or ounce of cargo. Army and Navy sources called it the best ship in the U.S.

Merchant Marine, the committee declared.

"The Captain has made a stir wherever he has campaigned," asserted a member of the committee. "Sometimes he speaks five times a night. When Captain Mulzac talks, people listen. You know he will fight for you."

One Queens resident told a Mulzac canvasser, "By backing the Captain, maybe we can smoke out the other parties on a lot of things."

Mrs. Allen noted, "Many voters have told us they are crossing party lines to vote for Mulzac. For his fight directly aids the people of all parties. His fight will help to force the other parties to nominate Negro candidates for office. So far, only the American Labor Party has ever nominated a Negro candidate in Queens."

## BROOKLYN HOUSEWIVES TO PICKET ON MEAT PRICES

Excessive meat prices will be protested today at the Fort Green Market in Brooklyn by housewives who will converge on the market, a retail butcher center, at Atlantic Ave. near Flatbush Ave. at 1 p.m.

Part of the "Boycott Meat" drive undertaken on a citywide basis by organized consumers, the demonstration is sponsored by the Brooklyn Consumer, Tenant and Welfare Council.

The Council has set aside Tuesday and Thursday of each week as protest days against meat gouging. Many butchers have joined the protest, posting placards from the Council over their counters.

Street corner meetings, baby carriage parades and tenant canvassing by Council members have brought a warm response in many areas where its affiliates operate.

## SMEARS PERIL FREEDOM MARYLAND GOVERNOR SAYS

BALTIMORE, Oct. 22.—The "smear technique" and the "big lie" are the greatest menace to personal freedom in America today, Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, a Republican, told the annual convention of the Maryland State Teachers Association here.

Opening the convention Thursday, the governor said:

"The tragedy is that the attack on freedom is often made in the guise of a defense of freedom, and constitutional rights are destroyed in the name of patriotism. . . ."

McKeldin declared:

"This alarming totalitarian tendency to inhibit free expression can be halted if the people are

aroused to its inherent danger."

He did not mention Sen. McCarthy, a fellow-Republican, by name, but he asserted: "Our responsible political parties must not out of fear yield leadership to apostles of tyranny."

At the same time, he himself utilized the smear technique by describing the pro-fascist witch-hunt as a method employed by Communists. He also gave implied justification to the frameup trials under the Smith Act, which spur the McCarthy smear, when he alleged that "arrests leads to trial under legal safeguards" in contrast to the irresponsible "name-calling."

## Cloakmakers Back Dec. 13 Labor Bazaar

A Cloakmakers Bazaar Committee, elected at a rank and file meeting, has pledged all-out support to the Annual Labor Bazaar and is now setting up a shop where hundreds of latest style women's coats and suits will be turned out by skilled union labor.

Members of the Committee recalled that in the past, the Cloakmakers' booth was among the most popular at the Annual Labor Bazaar. They promise that this year will be no exception.

Anticipating a record participation by members of their industry in the Volunteer Bazaar Shop—they expect to bring more donated merchandise to the affair than ever before.

The Committee consists of Harry Morrison, chairman; Hyman Tams, vice-chairman; Gabriel Rubenbach, secretary, and Barnett Cooper and Morris Garfin.

The Annual Labor Bazaar will be held at St. Nicholas Arena Dec. 13, 14, 15, 16, with all proceeds going to fight Anti-Semitism, jimmie-crow and all forms of discrimination. The Bazaar office is at 39 Union Square West.

## WILL THE UNITED NATIONS RETURN TO ITS PEACEMAKING FUNCTION?

By JOHN PITTMAN

Three main problems confront the delegates of the 60 member-states of the United Nations when the Sixth General Assembly opens in Paris Nov. 6.

Whether the United Nations will endure till its seventh birthday a year from tomorrow (Wednesday) may depend on its ability to solve these three problems.

They are the problems of terminating the Korean war, re-establishing the unity and principle of unanimity of the five great powers, and prohibiting atomic weapons along with reducing the armed forces of the five great powers.

Of these three problems, settlement of the Korean conflict is the most immediately imperative.

The responsibility of the UN majority for the course of events in Korea grows with each day the war continues. Already, the "police action" which goes on under the name of the UN has killed more than three million people, mainly civilians, including women and children; destroyed the homes and livelihood of 15 to 20 millions; imposed untold suffering and misery on the entire people; and enabled powerful Wall Street corporations and numerous individual United States military and civilian officials to loot the "UN"-occupied part of the country of its resources and treasure.

Although Syngman Rhee's own

### UN EXISTENCE AT STAKE ON ITS SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

subordinates, both military and civilian, testified that Rhee forces opened hostilities on the morning of June 23, 1950, and although initial reports in United States newspapers (New York Herald Tribune, June 26) showed that Rhee forces had penetrated above the 38th Parallel several miles in some places, the UN Rump Security Council accepted without question the Rhee and State Department version of the situation.

So eager was UN Secretary General Trygve Lie to obey the command of Ernest A. Gross, the State Department's deputy on the Security Council, that he took at face value the version of Rhee, as communicated by U. S. Ambassador to Seoul, John Muccio, and as "verified" by the Wall Street-rigged UN Commission on Korea, which admitted, however, that it had nothing to offer but the word of Syngman Rhee.

This rump UN Security Council explicitly voting down a proposal to hear the case of the Korean People's Democratic Republic, then violated the UN charter, which only permits military enforcement action by a decision of the Security Council with the concurrence of the five permanent powers. In the absence of the Soviet Union and the Chinese People's Republic, the UN Council majority on June 25 called for the

withdrawal of North Korean troops and called on all members to render every assistance to the UN.

It is important to note that this resolution, taken on Sunday, June 25, was not intended to call on UN members for military sanctions. Yet, President Truman, speaking on June 27, several hours BEFORE the next meeting of the Security Council, utilized it to justify his orders for U. S. military action in Korea, the seizure of Taiwan (Formosa), and military activities in Indo-China and the Philippines.

This fact, plus the added revelation that a note drafted by the State Department on the night of June 25, asking Soviet cooperation in stopping the conflict, was not delivered to the Soviet government until June 27—AFTER Truman had issued his war orders, clearly showed the Truman Administration's determination to avoid all barriers to its military intervention in Korea and other Asian countries.

But if more evidence of the UN's submission to the Pentagon were required, the UN has obligingly provided it. Again in 1950, the General Assembly majority bypassed the authority of the Council, in violation of the Charter, and gave its approval to General MacArthur's crossing of the 38th Parallel on his disaster-

bound "home-by-Christmas" offensive. And on Feb. 1, 1951, the Assembly majority complied with the Truman Administration demand for branding the Chinese People's Republic as an "aggressor," thus laying the "legal" basis for Wall Street's expansion of the war in conformity with its grand strategical project for all Asia, of which the Korean affair is but one part.

Although Soviet Foreign Minister A. Y. Vishinsky and deputy foreign ministers Andrei Gromyko and Jacob Malik repeatedly sought to get the UN to act for a cease-fire, not until the defeat and rout of MacArthur's Christmas offensive and the MacArthur flight below the 38th Parallel did the UN appear interested in a cease-fire.

And today, with Gen. Ridgway having obstructed a cease-fire for three months while his forces utilized the stalled negotiations as a screen behind which to capture more Korean territory, the UN has remained singularly apathetic in its "peace-making" role. Its apathy has coincided, apparently, with the build-up of General Ridgway's strength and the occupation by his forces of areas above the 38th Parallel rich in Wall Street war industry's critically short supplies of tungsten.

Indeed, while the UN continues this state of affairs, its name is

given to atrocities which reporters of many pro-war newspapers in and out of the United States have described as surpassing those perpetrated by Hitler's SS troops. And the White House and Pentagon are now reading new horrors in the form of the so-called "tactical" atomic weapons, to be used also presumably with UN sanction.

Obviously, so long as the UN allows itself to be the agency for such crimes against humanity, it cannot contribute to the solution of any other problem of war or peace. There are numerous other problems, to be sure, and Washington will see that they dominate the Assembly agenda next month. For the Truman Administration has utilized the tactic of crowding the UN agenda with trivial and secondary questions as a means of avoiding agreement on basic questions. But an alert and aroused public opinion in the United States can prevent this next month and restore the UN to its true role of preserving peace.

It is to be recalled that letters to the U. S. delegation rose from an average of 25 a week in the period preceding the outbreak of the Korean conflict to 4,405 in the first week in December, after the Korean-Chinese rout of MacArthur's UN-sanctioned crossing of the 38th Parallel.

This increase in the direct intervention of the people in the U. S. delegation's policy cannot be called (Continued on Page 6)



# Mass Murder Glorified In 'The Desert Fox' Film

By DAVID PLATT

The notorious Hitler gangster and killer of American troops, Gen. Erwin Rommel, commander of the Afrika Korps, is glorified in the 20th Century Fox film *The Desert Fox* at the Globe Theatre.

James Mason, British actor, dishonors his craft by playing the title role as though Rommel were a liberator like Washington or Grant instead of a merchant of death and destruction.

Rommel, the ex-cop who rose from a Nazi beer hall ruffian to become a ruthless Gestapo member and Hitler's personal bodyguard, before being elevated to a high post on the German General Staff, is presented as a scholar and gentleman, military master-mind, loving father and husband and chivalrous foe.

After this, one can expect anything from Hollywood, even a musical about Maidenek, with Mason playing the lovable commandant of the murder camp who is surrounded by a chorus of scantily clothed beauties.

Nor would it surprise us to see a 20th Century Fox film glorifying the Japanese Admiral who attacked us at Pearl Harbor.

The *Desert Fox* not only glamorizes the butcher Rommel, but the entire German General Staff, with one or two exceptions, is portrayed in a flattering light.

The gangster Von Rundstedt is shown as a charming, cultured, witty but disillusioned general who refers sneeringly to Hitler as the "Bohemian corporal."

Leo G. Carroll plays Von Rundstedt as though he were a benefactor of humanity instead of a dehumanized machine with the blood of little children on his hands.

The other German officers are also decent, home-loving, warm-hearted, average men who make sarcastic cracks at their Fuehrer and wish him dead.

The film exonerates the General Staff of any blame for the fall of Germany by attributing the defeat to Hitler's astrologers, whose muddle-headed



strategy and tactics they were compelled to carry out.

If the leading survivors of the Nazi gang now living in comfort in western Germany had set out to eulogize Rommel and the German general staff they could hardly have done a better job than the makers of this shocking travesty of history.

"The Desert Fox" was written and produced by Nunnally Johnson from the book of the same name by Desmond Young, British officer with fascist leanings who idolized Rommel.

One's stomach is sickened by this monstrous whitewash of the jackal baptized "Desert Fox."

Rommel took part in numerous murderous raids against liberals, Communists, Socialists, Catholics and Jews when he was a stormtrooper.

Later, as commander of the Afrika Korps, he caused the death of countless thousands of innocent people. He was the soul of German imperialism and a willing and brutal Nazi.

He was a close friend of Stuepnagel, hangman of Paris. Winston Churchill called Rommel a chivalrous personality. The film goes even further than this. James Mason's Rommel is such a good, kind man one can hardly hold back one's tears when misfortune knocks at his door.

American Gold Star mothers

must surely wonder about the unseemly rush to film the story of a leading member of the Hitler gang before turning out a film or two in honor of the Allied Generals who helped smash the Wehrmacht or in praise of the Generals who saved America at Stalingrad while Rommel was trying to destroy it.

They need not wonder long. The Rommel film is part and parcel of the war preparations against the Soviet Union. The film is propaganda for German rearmament and the building of a new Nazi army, led this time by Wall Streeters. The resurrection of Rommel as hero and the dashing personalities of the General Staff is a calculated war measure.

Forgotten is the Nazi aggression that took 20 million lives—six million of them Jewish lives. (Tell that to the owner of the Globe Theatre, Harry Brandt, who is Jewish).

Forgotten is the indictment of the German General Staff at Nuremberg at the war's end. "They (the officers of the German General Staff and the High Command) have been responsible in large measure for the miseries and sufferings that have fallen on millions of men, women and children," says the indictment. "They have been a disgrace to the honorable profession of arms . . . the truth is they actively participated in all these crimes, or sat silent and acquiescent, witnessing the commission of crimes on a scale larger and more shocking than the world has ever had the misfortune to know . . ."

The cult of the brute in Hollywood films reaches its pinnacle with "The Desert Fox," one of the most degrading and immoral films I have ever seen.

It is cut from the same cloth as the current warmongering issue of Colliers.

It is openly pro-militaristic and a far more dangerous film than any of the recent red-baiting and anti-Semitic films—Red Menace, Oliver Twist, I Was A Communist for the FBI.

"The Desert Fox" puts its stamp of approval on a group of gangsters who turned the whole of Europe and part of Africa and Asia into a massive charnel-house.

It is deplorable that so soon after the victorious war against German fascism there should be released a film history of that war re-written to please the mass murderers of Dachau and Oswiecim.

Clearly this is the kind of revolver culture that is demanded by the witchhunting Un-American Committee. To prove one's loyalty these days one must write, produce or act in a fascist film like "The Desert Fox."

"The Desert Fox" insults every American who fought the Nazis. It should be picketed and boycotted.

## BOOKS

**YOU AMONG THE STARS.** By Herman and Nina Schneider. Illustrated by Symeon Shimin. Scott. N. Y. 64 pp. \$2.25.

You Among the Stars does an excellent job of explaining, for young children, such matters as gravity, the 'blueness' of the sky, the movement of the earth and the other planets, why we have night and day, why the stars shine only at night, and what is 'empty' space. The illustrations are very striking and get to the essence of the subject. The text, too, avoids complicated and abstract language, and manages to succeed in providing astronomical data in terms children will understand.

This nonsense, which would rule out every political alliance in history on the chance that today's ally might be tomorrow's enemy, is ironic in view of the fact that Chiang sits today on Taiwan, a discredited gangster save only in the eyes of Isaacs' political mentors.

Meanwhile, the Chinese people will go about their business building socialism, unconcerned by Isaacs' tears for the tragedy of 1927 or 1951.

# TROTSKYITE BOOK MOURNS OVER CHINESE REVOLUTION

**THE TRAGEDY OF THE CHINESE REVOLUTION.** By Harold D. Isaacs. Stanford University Press. 382 pp. \$5.

By ROBERT FRIEDMAN

The presses are spewing forth anti-Chinese books these days at a pace which bids to match the anti-Soviet torrent. All the 'old China hands' who served Western imperialism as banker, soldier, spy, or whatever in the Orient are now busy at the typewriter, engaged in profitable vilification of 450,000,000 people because they decided to take their fate in their own hands and build for themselves.

One book which deserves, even under the cynical and opportunist reign of capitalism, some special prize for adaptability is Harold D. Isaacs' "Tragedy of the Chinese Revolution."

Published first in 1938 as an avowed Trotskyite tract (complete with introduction by Trotsky) calling the defeat of the Chinese workers in 1927 a "betrayal" by Stalin and the Chinese Communists, the same book emerges now, refurbished, to mourn the victory of the very same Chinese workers a generation later!

Filled with the murky intricacies

# on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

## Touching on Various Sport Topics . . .

Since we didn't have a chance to pick Saturday's football winners, we'll quickly tell you some of the selections we would have made. Southern California over mighty California, unbeaten in almost four years of regular play. Twice beaten Arkansas over Texas, unbeaten conquerors of Kentucky and Oklahoma. Twice beaten TCU, beaten by little Texas Tech 33-19, over unbeaten Texas A&M, victor over Oklahoma. Indiana, trounced by Notre Dame 48-6 and by Michigan 33-14, over mighty Ohio State, conqueror of S. M. U. Lehigh, licked by Delaware and routed by Bucknell, over Rutgers, 55-0 winner over NYU.

What, you don't believe me?

Anyhow, let's get in our pick of next Saturday's big one right now. Cornell to stop Princeton.

**AFTER LOSING** its fourth straight, 22-21 to poor old Harvard as Cambridge had its first grid celebration in years, Army must be concentrating all its scouts on Citadel, for that now looks like the only game the de-cribbed Cadets have a chance to win. Other remaining foes are Columbia, USC, Penn and Navy. And you know something? A look at Citadel's record is not too encouraging either for Red Blaik's bunch. Citadel tied Florida, which just bumped off Vanderbilt. And Citadel, long a "breather" game for Army, must be pointing and pointing and pointing . . . West Pointing, so to speak.

**FORDHAM-SAN FRANCISCO** game observer who has seen a lot of college football in his time took the trouble to phone me yesterday to say this:

"Ollie Matson is the greatest back I have ever seen, college or pro. I've seen strong fullbacks of 200 pounds with quick starting action and leg drive before. I've seen backs who could also run the 100 in 9.8. I've seen great 60 minute offensive and defensive powers, though very few lately. But I've never seen one back who combined all these things with the explosiveness of Matson. He has to be this season's All American of All Americans."

This is quite a tribute, but Fordham is liable to agree after chasing the 21-year-old Negro senior star all afternoon at Randall's Island as he led his team to its 32-26 win with 302 yards of galloping beneath his cleats. He took the opening kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown, blasted through from five yards out for another one after sparking the march, downfield, and raced to the winning score with another 90 yard jaunt in the last quarter. This is Red Grange stuff.

"Gamblers couldn't get near MY boys with a ten foot pole"—Adolph Rupp, coach of the University of Kentucky basketball team commenting on the big scandal news when it hit CCNY and LIU.

There has been no sectional quote reported from Adoipu as yet since the news broke Saturday that Beard, Groza and Barnstable of the great Kentucky team of '48-49 allegedly admitted dumping the Loyola game here in the National Invitation Tourney, and that all other games on that year's schedule are under investigation for point shaving activities.

Though fans are sort of numb by now to the continuing basketball fix revelations, it's still a sad thing to hear of athletes like the gifted, likeable Beard and the remarkable Groza having been corrupted. But Rupp's innuendo that they were somehow different from New York's equally gifted Sherman Whites, Ed Romans, Al Roths and Floyd Lanes was dirty talk.

If Rupp ever turned away from the sports sections to the front pages, to the Kefauver report and the stock market reports, he would know there was nothing "sectional" in the vast cynical official money grabbing set off by the biggest racket in the history of our country—the artificial war hysteria.

**THE UNITED PRESS** announces that its American League rookie of the year is the Yankees' Gil McDougald. UP selects three sports writers from each major league city to vote on this. It is strictly a UP story. The official rookies of the year are those published by "Sporting News," which polls all baseball writers, not a selected few. We'll see how that one comes out. I don't mind telling you that I voted for Orestes Minoza as American League rookie. Here are the batting figures of the two, the only contenders. Examine them and figure out how the UP experts came up with McDougald. Oh yes, add to these batting figures the fact that Minoza led the league in stolen bases with 31 (McDougald had 12) and also led the league in triples with fourteen!

	G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	PCT.
Minoza	146	530	112	173	10	74	.326
McDougald	131	402	72	123	14	63	.306

**BROWSING OVER SOME** of the final baseball figures—say, its liable to be a long sports winter till spring training, with college basketball on the less interesting side—

The Dodgers finished first in team batting, second in team fielding. Giants were fourth in batting, SEVENTH in fielding. (Giant players got \$5,000 a piece from the World Series pot, Dodger players got \$1,000 a piece).

How much did Stan Musial have to do with the Cards' third place finish? Well, he's the only St. Louisian anywhere in sight among the batting leaders. His .355 topped both leagues comfortably. Let's see how his payroll measures up next year.

Can't blame the Phil's collapse on Richie Ashburn. The speedy young centerfielder wound up with a solid .344 and led both leagues in base hits with 221 . . . However, Del Ennis backslid to .267, a major jolt, and Ed Waitkus didn't have much left with his punch hitting .252.

Bobby Thomson wound up with the coveted 100 rbis on the nose and thereby hangs a little story. Going into the final game of the playoff series with the Dodgers he had 98. He sent one in with a long fly in the 7th, then came up in the last of the ninth with two on for his last swing of the year, needing a home run to make the magic figure. That's all, brother.

Will the A's dare trade Ferris AFin, their slick fielding .344 hitter, to the Yanks? . . . Bob Avila and Larry Doby, at .304 and .298, only Cleveland regulars to get in and around the .300 mark, which tells something . . . Chisox Ed Robinson belted home an imposing 117 runs which raises the question of just where rookie Bob Boyd fits in . . . could he be an outfield switch potential? Sox have not got enough of the big punch to spare Robinson . . . In the 'sensational Series' finish, few realized that Phil Rizzuto, starting to feel the strain of the years, slipped fifty points to .274.



# Balloons in Brownsville Will Protest Smith Act

A community campaign for repeal of the Smith Act is under way in Brownsville, where churchmen, Negro leaders, housewives, youth groups and rank and file trade unionists have joined to schedule an outdoor demonstration next Saturday and an anti-Smith Act rally on Oct. 29. Both

affairs are under the auspices of the Brownsville Trade Union Committee to Repeal the Smith Act. At the outdoor demonstration, some 500 balloons bearing the legend "Repeal the Smith Act" will be distributed to children. Participants in the demonstration will have gags on their mouths labeled "Smith Act." Thousands of leaflets have been distributed throughout Brownsville not only telling of the issues involved in the thought-control Smith Act but also of the open air demonstration at 2 p.m. Saturday at Pitkin and Hopkinson Aves.

The anti-Smith Act rally on Oct. 29 will be addressed by Bishop R. G. Barrow, Negro churchman and community leader who is known throughout Brownsville for his fight for justice in the case of Henry Fields who was recently shot and killed by a trigger-happy patrolman.

The rally will be held at the Empire Chateau, Thatford Ave. near Pitkin Ave., and will also be addressed by Sam Levy, general manager and organizer of Local 4, Barbers and Beauty Culturists Union, CIO, Lulu Stone, Negro woman trade union leader; Fanny Colos, rank and file leader in the garment industry; Frank Wedl,

president of Local 848 of the AFL Painters Brotherhood, and Louis Weinstock, former secretary-treasurer of District Council No. 9 of the Painters Brotherhood, himself a victim of the Smith Act.

"Such initiative on the part of Brownsville does not surprise me," said Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, national committeewoman of the Communist Party and one of the 17 Communists and working class leaders indicted under the thought-control Smith Act on June 20.

"No community was more active in the defense of Sacco and Vanzetti, in the defense of Mooney and other working class leaders than Brownsville. Brownsville

people have demonstrated that it is perfectly possible to form the broadest kind of struggle against the Smith Act once Americans understand that it is an attempt to scuttle the Bill of Rights as a part of the drive towards war and fascism."

The Brownsville Trade Union Committee to Repeal the Smith Act was formed Sept. 27 at a trade union conference of rank and file trade unionists. Members of the painters, furriers, lithographers, carpenters, machinists and distributive workers joined to initiate a community-wide movement to repeal the Smith Act.

## Shut Down Plywood Mill in Fight Against Speedup

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 22.—Five hundred AFL plywood workers shut down the Buffelin mill here in a strike against company speedup moves which culminated in the firing of five workers.

The strikers set up picket lines as the company refused to meet with the shop committee of the

Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union.

The five fired workers were not replaced. Their work was piled on other men. In its speedup campaign, the company also issued warning slips to other workers.

The local union had taken a strike vote some time ago to check Buffelin's drive to sweat more production out.

The growing plywood sector of the lumber industry has been the target for a thinly disguised union-busting drive which is taking the form of "reorganizing" companies as "cooperatives." In these phony co-ops, workers must buy their jobs by purchasing expensive stock.

Typical of these moves was the recent reorganization of the Robinson mill in Everett, Wash. There stock was sold to "qualified" workers at \$3,500 a share. Most of the some 400 workers who did not buy were fired.

Rumors of such a deal have been floating around the Buffelin plant. The local union membership at its last meeting voted to reject any such phony stock-selling scheme.

The action was in line with the recent LSW Northwestern Council convention in Portland, where delegates blasted the fake "co-ops" as "nothing more than a vicious means of eliminating our union and forcing our members to buy a job."

## Two Negro Students Badly Beaten

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—Two Negro West Philadelphia High School students were badly beaten here last week. Frederick Rochester, 17, was found unconscious in the school gymnasium, and was treated at the Osteopathic Hospital. Jesse Clay, 16, son of a prominent clergyman, was beaten outside the school.

Both students were monitors. They were beaten up after warning other students to stop making a disturbance near the school cafeteria last Tuesday.

## What's On?

**Coming**  
"FREEDOM FESTIVAL" a tribute to Negro newspapers which have advanced the struggle for full citizenship with Paul Robeson and other celebrated artists. A wonderful musical program of song and dance, an unforgettable evening of culture plus a yearly subscription to the newspaper Freedom. Thursday evening, Nov. 1 at Rockland Palace, 15th St. and 8th Ave. Tickets may be purchased at Freedom office, 53 W. 125th St. EN 9-2080 or at Jefferson Book Shop, 575 Sixth Ave. or at the Bookfair 44th St.

# How Australians Defeated Move To Outlaw the Communist Party

MELBOURNE (By Mail).—The results of the recent Australian referendum prove clearly that the majority of Australians were not prepared to risk sacrifice of their traditional imperfect democracy on the demand that existing powers of political suppression are restricted.

This conclusion was obvious as results of the Sept. 22 voting continued to give the "No" vote a margin of more than 100,000 over the "Yes" tally on the proposal that would have given the Menzies government sweeping powers to outlaw what it regards as "communism."

While the referendum result was clearly not a vote in favor of the Australian Communist Party, the party did play a key role in the defeat of the Menzies proposal.

That the referendum has been defeated is solely the result of the terrific campaign of explanation which was undertaken by the leaders of the Federal Labor party, the "No-Committees," the Melbourne Argus and by many groups of Australian citizens, in particular the trade unions, writers, university staff and students, clergymen, ex-servicemen and journalists.

To find electoral activity of the order developed during this campaign one would have to go back to the defeat of the two conscription referendums in 1916. The massive public meetings which characterized these earlier referendum struggles were not present this time, but there was a comparable level of activity in individual electorates.

Despite the policy of the Labor Party in ordering its members to keep clear of any "No Committee" which included Communists, very broad support was built up by the "No Committees" which the Communist Party initiated in nearly all electorates and subdivisions. Most trade unions were solidly united around the "No" vote.

Because of the dearth of official Labor party material, many sections of the "No" front were forced to bring out their own material. Many unions produced special leaflets, some which were so good that they were given general distribution.

The Communist Party produced what was undoubtedly the most effective individual propaganda statement, a cartoon summary of the career of Pig-Iron Bob (Menzies).

A group of 23 leading Melbourne journalists, published a statement in support of a "No" vote which was issued in leaflet form in tens of thousands of copies. A letter to the Melbourne daily papers signed by several university professors and leading lawyers was issued in over 100,000 copies. Over a hundred Melbourne University students handed out this last leaflet at all city intersections to the morning rush two days before the elections.

Tens of thousands of pounds were collected by the Communist Party and "Vote No" committees during the campaign and spent as quickly in an ever mounting flow of pamphlets, posters, leaflets and

stickers. Paint-ups on Melbourne's brick walls are almost as impressive as in a French or Italian city.

Labor Party propaganda for "No" had many weaknesses but it did bring out very effectively the following things:

- The Menzies government was demanding more than the power to deal with communism. The proposed amendment to the constitution asked for three powers, the right to re-enact the Communist Party dissolution act, the right to amend it, and the right to pass any laws relating to communism.

- That the government had not defined communism in any clear way and that it clearly regarded many Labor party persons as Communists.

- That communism was not the root cause of all the current evils of inflation, etc., as the government insisted it was.

- That the proposals were potentially fascist inasmuch as they asked Parliament to confer blanket powers on the government and because they involved serious restrictions to the traditional democratic rights of Australians, and finally because they sought to ban political belief by the fascist method of suppression.

A feature of the referendum struggle was the number of Liberals (Menzies's party) who voted "No." In Victoria over 40 percent of the State Council of Young Liberals advised a "No" vote, the University Liberal club advised a "No" vote and in a few places Liberal party organizations even issued "No" how to vote cards on polling day. Two Liberal sets in Victoria, Deaken and Corio, were won by the "No" supporters.

On the other hand, sections of the Labor Party, especially in Victoria and Tasmania, engaged in open sabotage of the "No" campaign. In some cases town halls under control of labor councils were hired by Liberal Party spokesmen advocating a "Yes" vote, but denied to those advocating a "No" vote.

In Richmond, the supporters of the extreme right are dominant and they went so far as to issue "Yes" material to establish a "Richmond Labor 'Yes' Committee," and to refuse to handle the official Labor how to vote cards advising a "No" vote. This was overcome by Labor forces moving in from other electorates. The fact that this policy of the leaders was not acceptable to the rank and file of the Richmond workers was proved by the fact that the "No" vote in Richmond (an inner industrial suburb of Melbourne) outnumbered the "Yes" vote by 5 to 1.

## 42 Strike at Piano Plant

The 42 workers at the National Piano Company, 42 Canal St., struck yesterday after the company repeatedly refused to grant their demands. The workers, members of Local 102, CIO United Furniture Workers, are asking a 15 percent increase and two additional holidays.

## Free Press—Bought and Paid For

BERLIN, Oct. 21 (Telepress).—Seven million marks will be distributed to West German papers from a United States High Commission fund of 15 million marks to bribe the West German press. This disclosure was made in Bonn by the "Free German Party," whose papers were sighted in the hand-out.

The proposal for the grant was signed by the Social Democratic chairman of the "Union of German Publishers" Emil Gross, and provides for the following allocations of the bribe money: Frankfurter Rundschau 1,600,000 mark; Westdeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung 600,000 marks; Saenddeutsche Zeitung 500,000 marks; Hamburger Mor-

genpost 450,000 marks; Weserkurier 400,000 marks; Die Welt the paper of the British occupationists will get 1,000,000 out of the American fund.

The staff of these papers are composed of Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union and Social Democratic Party members. In addition, three other papers of the Christian Democratic Party 1,300,000 among them.

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